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HE JERUSALEM POST

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Meir leaves today for Scandinavia

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Golda Meir is leaving today on her way to Helsinki to head the Israel delegation to the Socialist International Council sessions which open there on Tuesday. Mrs. Meir is scheduled to meet in Copenhagen tomorrow with the Danish Prime Minister and will also meet with the Prime Ministers of Finland, Sweden and Norway during her 10-day Scandinavian tour.

At the Socialist International Council — which is also to be attended by German Chancellor Willy Brandt, Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and former British Premier Harold Wilson — Mrs. Meir will lead off the debate on the Middle East.

During her absence Deputy Premier Yigal Allon will be Acting Prime Minister.

The Secretary-General of the Labour Party, Mr. Arye Eliav, flew off to Helsinki on Friday to take part in the Council sessions. Mr. Eliav will return to Israel at the beginning of next month.

SADAT SPEECH SAID SERIOUS

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

President Sadat may well have meant every word he said in his hard-line speech on a Canal settlement last Thursday, political circles in Jerusalem said last night.

No complete report has yet been received on Cairo's answer to Israel's proposals for a separate Suez arrangement. These principles were passed on to Egypt through U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco.

Until a detailed report was received, however, Jerusalem would not make any official comment. Political circles added at the same time that there were no signs Cairo was abandoning the idea of a Suez deal.

In view of Prime Minister Golda Meir's departure today for Scandinavia, it was not expected that any fresh move would be made by the Israel Government on the Suez issue for at least a fortnight.

"THE BEST HOPE"

Meanwhile it has been learned here that U.S. officials are taking exception to reports in the Israel press predicting American pressure on Israel to soften its Suez stand. Such pressure would be in order to prop up Sadat's regime, which Washington reportedly views as the best hope of America — and peace — in a long while. The reports, U.S. officials are said to have protested, were completely baseless.

The reports in the local press also said Washington was withholding a reply on Israel's arms requests, apparently in the hope of exerting pressure on Israel to make concessions to the Egyptians. Israeli officials said there had been no pressure on Israel.

Reuter reports from Washington that the U.S. on Friday received a message from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on the latest attempts to ease the Middle East crisis, but the State Department declined to say anything about it other than that it was "not discouraged."

The message came through Donald Bergus, who represents U.S. interests in Cairo and who met Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad.

We are dealing with U.S., not Israel: Cairo

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

An Egyptian Government spokesman said yesterday that Cairo's dialogue with Washington over the Middle East crisis would continue regardless of Israel's position. The spokesman, Tahsin Bashir, added: "Our contacts with Washington are continuing regardless of the Israeli reaction." The Israeli position did not concern Egypt, the spokesman said.

"We are not dealing with the Israelis," Bashir said, obviously referring to the latest note handed by Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad to the U.S. representative in charge of American interests in Cairo, Mr. Donald Bergus. The note — which in the meantime is said to be "under careful study" in Washington — outlined Sadat's plan for the Suez Canal reopening. The note reiterated that Egypt considers an interim Suez accord as one phase of an overall settlement aiming at a complete Israeli withdrawal; stressed that under an interim Suez accord the Egyptian troops would cross the waterway; and rejected the idea of an indefinite cease-fire "as long as there is one foreign soldier" in the Israeli-controlled territories.

The Egyptian spokesman said that Cairo's representative in charge of Egyptian interests in Washing-

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

Journalist Mahmoud al-Saadany (at left, hands clasped) looks on as investigators from the public prosecutor's office inspect the site where he allegedly burned secret documents connected with an anti-government plot. (UPI Radiophoto)

...Britain ...different ...n the eve

...RD Heath has succeeded ...elling Britain to Europe. ...ack in London after his ...days in Paris, and will ...sell Europe to Britain. ...w he will deliver a state- ...the House of Commons ...l start the debate in ...For the first time in ...s entry to the Common ...will no longer be a mere ...is for Britain. Not me- ...uld Britain go in?" but ...t terms shall Britain go

...heless, the final terms ...in and her three part- ...application — Norway, ...: and Ireland — will not ...n for another month. ...in Luxembourg are not ...to create difficulties ...rance forbore to make. ...hat Mr. Pompidou has ...ghost of President de ...two bitter vetoes, no ...ities can stand in Bri- ...y, nor prevent parlia- ...approval. From the be- ...support of the Common ...has cut across party ...England. The Conser- ...ave a hard-core mino- ...anti-marketeers who ...er abstain or in ex- ...vote against entry. They ...st be numerous enough ...en Mr. Heath's majority ...30 if all the rest of ...nt voted against him. ...t that is the remotest ...ilities. Labour's position ...uous, but in the past ...ks about 100 Labour ...have publicly de- ...eir commitment to en- ...the Market, and Harold ...s more preoccupied with ...a party split than with ...his troops uphill or ...he six Liberals would ...difficult to come out ...he Market. Their party ...first and most insistent ...on general principles, ...ome Liberal M.P.s have ...woken up to problem- ...tails. ...the Common Market ...a tremendous change in ...and an end to the old ...that people across the ...are unalterably differ- ...land will be acknow- ...er roots in Europe, and ...to trade, travel and the ...abour will have to go. ...re has already dropped ...w it will survive only ...y books. ...ssential abandonment of ...s separate, across-the- ...entity is an immense ...ch larger than that ...rlier by the Continental ...the man in the street ...heard about it for so ...has become totally ...the issue. His wife is ...nly about food prices. ...no crusading passion ...r for or against, and ...h should not have much ...in getting his way. ...years ago Winston ...set his visionary sights ...ited States of Europe." ...tion now is whether ...ody will remain chiefly ...consumer's market, or ...it will grow into a ...political entity able to ...Russia and Europe ...al.

Police remove a young revolutionary following a clash between students and police in Izmir, Turkey. (UPI radiophoto)

Istanbul curfew as house search for Elrom begins

ISTANBUL. — Troops took to the streets yesterday to impose a 15-hour curfew in Istanbul in the search for kidnapped Israeli Consul-General Ephraim Elrom.

Military authorities ordered the city's 3 million inhabitants to stay home from midnight last night to 3 p.m. today while troops conduct a house-to-house search for Mr. Elrom.

The Government has said it has information the 59-year-old diplomat, abducted from his Istanbul home Monday by left-wing extremists, is still alive. His kidnappers had threatened to execute him Thursday.

Announcement of the curfew followed a gun battle in the port of Izmir during the night between police and four students. Police said one of the youths, Nedim Oztas, 23, a local student leader, died yesterday from wounds received in the clash.

The three other youths, including a girl, escaped in a car while others fired at police from the house in which the students were hiding, police officials said.

As the curfew approached, police and troops threw up more road blocks throughout Istanbul and detained anyone who failed to produce identity cards. Householders and hotel owners were ordered to register the names of everyone staying at their premises. Lists were ordered drawn up of all residents of Istanbul and their normal addresses.

The Istanbul curfew not only forbids people to leave their homes, but orders trains, buses and private traffic stopped at provincial borders. The only exceptions are foreign tourists.

Istanbul Radio yesterday continued broadcasting the second appeal by Mrs. Elsa Elrom to the kidnappers to release her husband.

The extremist Turkish People's Liberation Army, a left-wing organization which claimed credit for the kidnapping, threatened to execute Mr. Elrom Thursday unless "revolutionary guerrillas" in Turkish jails were released. The deadline passed and the government said it would refuse to bargain with the kidnappers.

In Ankara, Premier Nihat Erim said some officials misunderstood a government order which started the crackdown on leftists. "The government's wish is to take into custody within the law those extreme militants who are turning this country into a nest of anarchy," he said.

"I ask that innocent persons should not be harassed by arbitrary actions," he said in a decree to security officials. *(UP, Reuter, AP)*

BONN POLICY 'UNCHANGED'

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel said yesterday that Bonn's policy towards Israel had not changed as a result of the joint stand of Common Market foreign ministers on the Middle East situation.

In an interview with the "Sueddeutsche Zeitung" Mr. Scheel said agreement by the Six Ministers in Paris just over a week ago had resulted in "common guidelines" for their attitude on the Middle East conflict. He stressed the Six had "not adopted a resolution" nor had they offered a "patent prescription" for a Middle East settlement. They had merely attempted to speak with one voice.

Mr. Scheel denied Bonn had given in to an anti-Israel line in the report worked out by political experts of the Six Foreign Ministries.

"Nobody applied pressure on anyone," Mr. Scheel asserted. He said this would not be reconcilable with the aim or procedures of consultations within the Mart.

Mr. Scheel also said that his long-planned trip to Israel in return for a visit in Bonn last year by Foreign Minister Abba Eban would "probably take place in the first half of July." He said Bonn and Jerusalem would jointly work out a definite date for the trip.

The joint Mart report had not been published because this is a "delicate diplomatic process" and "does not permit either indiscretions, nor interventions from outside."

QUAKE HITS EAST TURKEY

ISTANBUL (AP). — A strong earthquake rocked a wide area of east Turkey last night. The governor of the province of Bingol said there were many deaths and widespread damage in his province.

The semi-official Anatolian Agency reported the centre of the quake was in the district of Genc, a small town 725 kms. east of Ankara, in a remote mountainous area.

The district administrator told the governor of a nearby province that a bridge across a tributary of the Euphrates river had collapsed and that the town was severely damaged. Telephone communications with the stricken area were cut off.

In north-eastern Syria — which borders on Turkey — a strong earthquake shook the town of Gamshli last night and officials said the force of the eight-second tremor was stronger than anything recorded in the last 25 years. No casualties had been reported as of late last night.

Jordan Cabinet changes

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Jordan's Premier Wasfi e-Tel yesterday conducted a minor government reshuffle under which three new ministers were appointed in place of three cabinet members who resigned. They were the Minister of Interior, Mazen al-Ajlouni, the Minister of Interior for Municipal Affairs, Fu'ad Kakish, and the Minister of Public Works, Monib al-Masri.

While some ministers exchanged portfolios, the reshuffle was seen last night as a routine measure through which Premier e-Tel aims to promote efficiency in his strict administration.

The terrorists over the week-end appealed once more to Arab governments to intervene in what they termed a new Jordan government drive against their bases in northern Jordan "heralding another bloodbath to complete the elimination" of the terrorist movement. There was no reaction to this claim from the Jordanian government which appears to be in absolute control throughout the country ever since it completed its crackdown on the terrorist strongholds over a month ago.

In Algiers, the government of President Houari Boumedienne yesterday pledged to extend material and political aid to the terrorists. The pledge was voiced following a four-day visit to Algiers by the Fatah leader Yasser Arafat.

...ia planes over ...ael positions

...rian planes overflew Is- ...ions in the Golan Heights ...in violation of the cease- ...army spokesman reported. ...light lasted a very short

...laint submitted to the ...in Jerusalem states that ...Syrian Sukhoi 7s over- ...li positions west of the ...line at about 11.40 a.m. ...t overflight by Syrian ...s on March 6.

Anti-Soviet ...arch in U.K.

...(Reuter). — Hundreds of ...tors protesting against ...y termed Soviet oppres- ...e Ukraine clashed yester- ...British police — some on ...— outside the Soviet Em- ...s. Several policemen were ...den placards thrown after ...ng group of demonstra- ...unsuccessfully to storm ...sy gates.

Big Four take up Suez issue

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The question of the reopening of the Suez Canal came up last week at a meeting of the Big Four in New York, Western sources reported. The session's chairman, Soviet Ambassador Yakob Malik, again blasted U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers for his "meddling" in the matter. He approved of the idea of a reopened Canal, on principle, but thought that the arrangement should be sponsored by Secretary-General U Thant, by his Special Representative Dr. Jarring, or by the Big Four — but not by the United States.

The Soviet Ambassador was opposed by the British, who congratulated Mr. Rogers on his efforts to iron out a Suez accord, and voiced the view that this was not a proper matter for the Big Four.

The French representative, hedging, suggested that the four powers should give Mr. Rogers a chance, but that if he failed the Big Four ought to take the matter up themselves.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush, rejecting the Soviet accusations as an attempt to exploit the forum for anti-American propaganda, insisted that his Government was exercising its good offices in the matter at the express desire of both sides, Israel and Egypt. He also reported to his colleagues that the Secretary of State had returned from his trip to the Middle East persuaded that there was a real chance for a break in the deadlock over the reopening of the Canal.

Surprise at Mart call on U Thant

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Political circles in Jerusalem were taken aback last night by the report that the French Government had officially presented U.N. Secretary-General U Thant with a copy of the "French paper" said to have been adopted at the Conference of Common Market Foreign Ministers on May 13.

During the last week a number of the Mart governments have been vigorously insisting that the paper is a mere "working paper," and not an official doctrine binding on all six of them.

The expectation here had been that the French would refrain from such planned action in view of the unqualified assurances — given both through diplomatic channels and in one case by an official spokesman in Bonn — that the paper, widely known as the "Schumann plan," was merely an "initial summary" of the Foreign Ministers' deliberations, and was subject to further study and updating before the next session of the Ministers, in October.

The French action was facilitated by the fact that the French Foreign Minister, Mr. Maurice Schumann, is the current chairman of the Foreign Ministers' group of the Mart for the first six months of this year.

(See page 2)

Terms unacceptable—Galili

Minister without Portfolio Israel Galili said on Friday that President Sadat's terms for an interim settlement, as expressed in his address before the National Assembly on Thursday night, were unacceptable to Israel.

Speaking over Israel Television's "Weekly Newsreel," the Minister said that despite the Egyptian President's inflexible stand, the question of an interim settlement was far from dead since none of the sides involved in the current initiative wanted the issue buried.

Mr. Galili said, however, that if Sadat's speech in fact expressed the official Egyptian stand on the reopening of the Canal, or constituted the official Egyptian answer to the Israeli proposals for a partial agreement, then the hopes for such an agreement were unrealistic.

"Israel cannot agree to the reopening of the Canal if there is no unlimited cease-fire agreement, and Israel can't agree to opening the Canal if it means that Egyptian troops will be allowed to cross the waterway and thus gain a strategic advantage," the Minister said. Israel also could not agree to any partial settlement if it was intended as a step towards an Israeli withdrawal to pre-Six Day War borders.

The recent upheavals in Egypt had given Israel time, the Minister said. However, Sadat's attempts to establish his power had made him increasingly reliant on the Egyptian military, and Sadat found himself compelled to satisfy the demands of his officers. Mr. Galili was convinced, however, that Egypt would make no hasty decisions since "it had good reason to think carefully."

The Minister believed that Sadat's speech to the Assembly was an attempt to force the U.S. to bring pressure to bear on Israel to alter its position.

He warned there was no certainty that the Americans might not use this opportunitey to renew their relations with Egypt, and instead of attempting to persuade the Egyptians to alter their stand, the U.S. might just try to convince Israel to alter its position.

"Should this occur," he said, "this would intensify the differences between Israel and America." However, even at the price of a worsening of relations Israel would stand firm in its demands, "since our principles are vital and basic."

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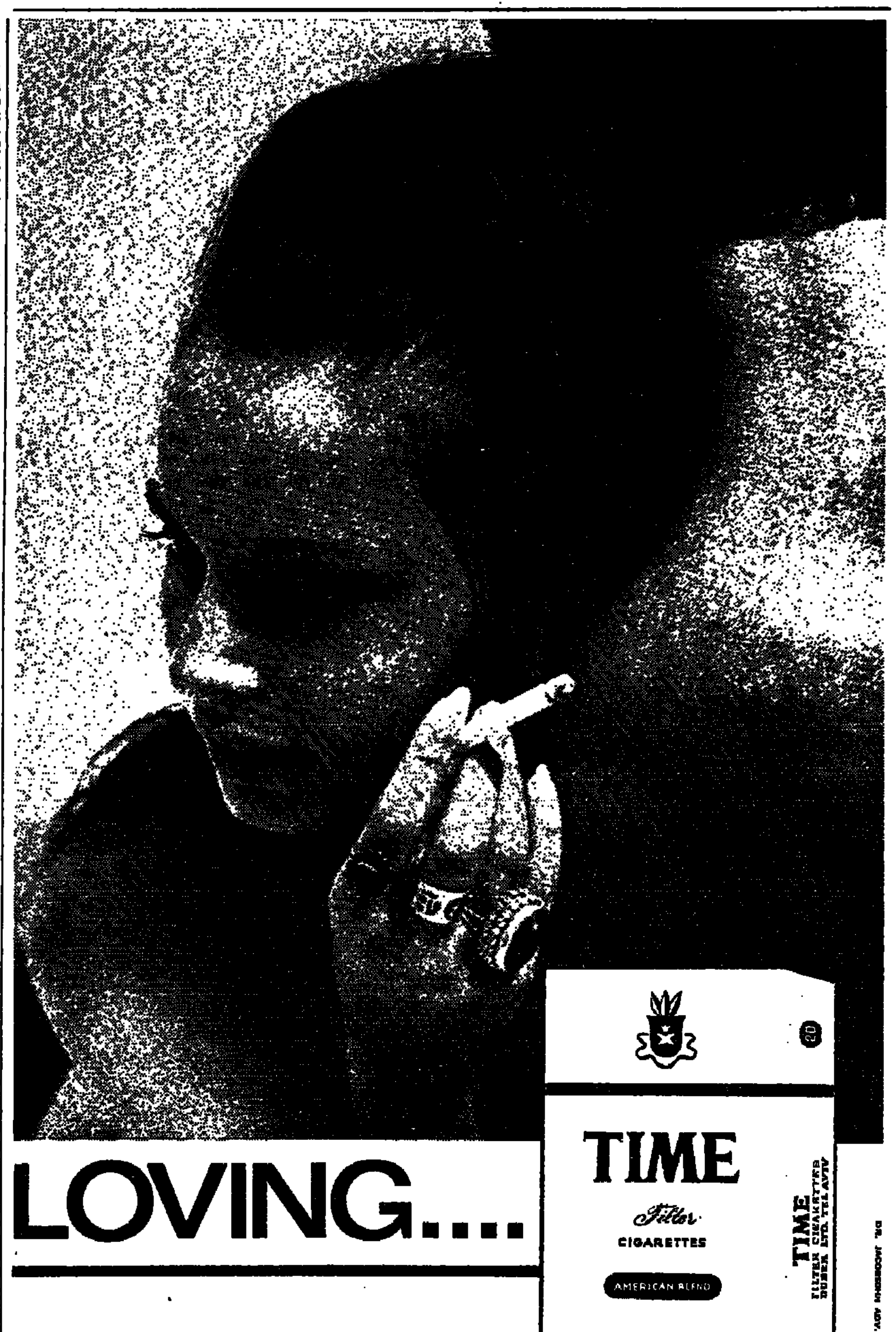

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Social and Personal

Mr. David Ben-Gurion on Friday met at Sde Boker, Mr. Milton Lottman, Chairman of the Canton Federation, along with a group from Canton, Ohio, and a number of Israel Bond leaders from the U.S.

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Forty young new immigrant women from the Western Hemisphere were taken on a tour to a number of children's and youth institutions of the National Religious women's organizations in Israel. The tour was organized by the Chairman of the Foreign Department, Mrs. Hannah Michael, who introduced the newcomers to the widespread activities of the organization. The tour was concluded with a light luncheon, prepared by the Domestic Science Students at the Elisheva Michael Regional Vocational High School at Pardess Hannah.

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Mr. Uzi Natanel has been elected Chairman of the Metal and Electronics Division of the Manufacturers Association, which held its bi-annual meeting in Tel Aviv last week.

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MEMORIAL

A memorial service for Ben Oyserman, the television photographer who was killed in Gaza during the Six Day War, will be held at the Holon Cemetery at 4 p.m. today.

Israel's Mirages in France may need overhaul

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The managing director of the Marcel Dassault Aircraft Corporation, Benno Vallieres, said here on Friday that Israel's 50 embargoed Mirage 5 fighter-bombers, some of which have been under wraps for almost four years, would soon have to be overhauled completely.

The planes, for which Israel has paid over $50m., are stored under tarpaulins at the French Air Force's depot base at Chateaudun. Their instrument packages and canopies have been dismantled.

Valliéres, who was addressing the French Aerospace Journalists Association, said the Dassault corporation—which has sold over 1,000 of its 1,200 Mirages to 13 foreign countries, — expected more export orders for the aircraft this year and next.

He claimed that the new Mirage G8 swing-wing plane which will be on display at the Le Bourget Air Show this week would be ideal for air forces seeking a replacement for the Phantom.

British public opinion divided on issue

Heath, Pompidou clear way for U.K. Mart entry

PARIS (Reuter). — France informed its five Common Market partners yesterday of the summit *ententé* between President Pompidou and British Premier Edward Heath which has cleared the way for Britain's entry into the Market.

The speed with which the French brought the five into the summit picture — the two-day Heath-Pompidou meetings ended only on Friday night — was taken as further evidence of the closeness of agreement reached by the British and French leaders.

Mr. Pompidou said on Friday night that it would now be reasonable to think that negotiations on Britain's Common Market entry would be successfully concluded next month.

The ambassadors of the five, which have been backing British Market membership all along, were called to the Foreign Ministry yesterday morning to hear details on the summit accords from Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann.

French commentators yesterday welcomed the summit as a great shot in the arm for Britain's Market hopes.

Paris newspapers expressed warm approval of a "historic success" which apparently put an end to a decade of bitter squabbling between France and Britain on the Common Market issue.

In an ironic reversal of feelings, it was the French who now seem near-unanimous in wanting Britain inside the Market, while in Britain — twice barred from entry in the past by French vetoes — public opinion is divided on the issue.

Mr. Heath's major task is seen here now as one of convincing British politicians and the people that they must capitalize on his understanding with Mr. Pompidou and push ahead into Europe.

The French President, standing next to Mr. Heath before the press on Friday night, sought to help the British leader in this task with a final assurance: "Many people thought Great Britain was not and did not want to become European, and only wanted to join the community to destroy it or to divert it from its aims. Many people also thought France was prepared to use every pretext to impose another veto on British entry.

"Well, ladies and gentlemen, you see in front of you two men convinced of the contrary."

There have been repeated suggestions here that Mr. Pompidou felt bound to draw closer to Britain because of French fears of an increasing West German dominance in the community.

On the outstanding negotiating issues, officials from both sides said substantial progress had been made, particularly on the question of exports of New Zealand dairy products. Mr. Heath and the French leader, who had four separate private sessions of summit talks — mostly with only their interpreters present—also discussed the question of Britain's contribution to the Common Market budget, probably the trickiest issue in the negotiations.

An unknown supporter gives a thumbs-up sign to President Nixon near the White House last week. Mr. Nixon was walking to the White House with the Secretary of the Treasury, John B. Connally. (AP radiophoto)

Aimed at terrorizing Jews: 'N.Y. Times'

NENNI 'INDIGNANT' AT SOVIET TRIAL

Pietro Nenni, the veteran Italian Socialist leader, Friday expressed "amazement, bitterness and indignation" at the sentencing of Soviet Jews in the latest Leningrad hijack trial.

In a telegram to the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, Mr. Nenni said: "The sentences pronounced by the Leningrad tribunal against the Jews guilty of attempting to emigrate to Israel have aroused amazement, bitterness and indignation."

He called on the Presidium to "listen to the voices of those who, having always struggled for freedom, ask that in the Soviet Union the question of the Jewish minority which wishes to go to Israel be resolved not with trials, persecutions and sentences, but by granting them the passports and the freedom to use them according to the fundamental rights of man always claimed by Socialists."

The U.S. State Department, meanwhile, said that the conviction of the Jews in Leningrad could be judged as a violation of human rights if they were punished for efforts "to preserve their cultural heritage or because they wanted to live in a country of their choosing."

But even such motives would "in no way" absolve them from the crime of air piracy — assuming they were involved in the planned hijacking of a Soviet plane, as the Leningrad court said they were, spokesman Charles Bray told a news conference.

He said the Administration has no plans to make representations in Moscow in connection with the trial. The trial was not open, Mr. Bray noted, and this "makes it difficult to determine what transpired at the trial."

The "New York Times" said yesterday that the Soviet Union's repressive tactics in dealing with Russian Jews cannot work and that the government will have to recognize that the only solution will be to open the doors to Jews who wish to leave the country.

The newspaper said in an editorial that the Leningrad trials were "aimed at terrorizing Jews who resist assimilation and who actively seek to learn more about their heritage and to spread such knowledge. The second tactic, represented by the sudden increase of exit visas earlier this year, is to get rid of some of the worst 'troublemakers,' i.e., of some of the Jews who are considered hopelessly anti-assimilationist.

"This double strategy, particularly its repressive aspects, cannot work."

In London, the "Daily Telegraph" said the Soviet government "wants to present a facade of justice, but it admits only the Tass agency to report what goes on in court so that justice is not seen to be done. For that reason the genuineness of these trials is suspect. It wants to appear as the friend of minority movements abroad — some of which it actively subsidizes — while suppressing minorities at home."

The "Guardian" said the crime of the Soviet Jews "lies in making public their view that there are better places to live than the Soviet Union. And such heresy is met with instant repression. It is a monstrous injustice for them as individuals, but as martyrs they serve to make out their case to the world at large."

(Reuter, AP)

Contraband contraceptives

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP). — An express pulled out of Dublin's Connoly Station yesterday for Northern Ireland packed with women's liberationists intent on bringing home contraceptives in defiance of a Government ban in the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish Republic.

On returning to Dublin from Belfast, the women's lib militants plan to challenge customs men at the border to search them. Since by that time some will have been fitted with internal contraceptives, the task may prove delicate.

The import and sale of contraceptives is banned in the Irish Republic under a law of 1935. The women's lib brigade is determined to embarrass the Government into lifting the ban.

Anti-Soviet noise irks New Yorkers

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Angry New Yorkers living near the Soviet Mission to the U.N. have appealed to the courts for protection against noisy demonstrations which have become an almost permanent feature of life on their street.

Raw-nerved residents of the fashionable Manhattan East Side street Thursday won a court order directing groups picketing the mission to show why they should not be forbidden from blocking traffic and making loud and boisterous noises. The order also calls on the New York City police commissioner to show why he should not be prevented from barricading the street and refusing access to residents and their guests.

Meanwhile, in London, the Soviet Embassy has made a low-level complaint to the British Foreign Office about a van broadcasting anti-Soviet remarks near the Russian Consulate. The vehicle carries pro-Jewish slogans and a loudspeaker system protesting about the Leningrad trial.

Paris envoy tells Thant of Mart M.-E. move

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — The French Ambassador to the U.N., Jacques Kosciusko-Morizet, met Secretary-General U Thant on Friday to acquaint him with the agreement on the Middle East reached by Foreign Ministers of the six Common Market members in Paris a week ago.

France is currently chairman of the Six. The ambassador commented afterwards: "This is the first time that Europe as such has come to see the Secretary-General. It is a manifestation of the European will, and a sign of the progress achieved in the field of political co-operation (in Europe)."

Mr. Kosciusko-Morizet added: "I can assure you that the Secretary-General has been quite pleased about it."

Israel has been bitterly critical of the Mart agreement, which has been described as an attempt to appease the Arabs.

The results of the agreement among the Six to take a joint stand on the Middle East were communicated to the four candidate countries for Common Market membership — Britain, Ireland, Norway, and Denmark — on Tuesday.

The 10 countries then declared their support for current U.S. efforts to get the Suez Canal reopened as part of an overall settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Mr. Kosciusko-Morizet—who made clear he spoke to U Thant on behalf of the Six and not the 10 — outlined the main points of the agreement reached by the Six a week ago. He said they were to give complete support to the Secretary-General and U.N. peace envoy Gunnar Jarring.

The French Ambassador said the Six had also expressed their willingness to contribute — as far as the means of each of them allowed — to the social and economic stabilization of the Middle East when the time came.

In Bonn a West German spokesman denied on Friday that the Six had recommended total Israeli withdrawal as a precondition to a settlement. Foreign Office spokesman Guido Brunner, commenting on reports to this effect, noted that the Ministers had emphatically backed the 1967 U.N. resolution on the issue.

This alone sufficed to show that such claims could not be true

Nixon hopeful on arms curb talks

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon said over the week-end that the U.S. and the Soviet Union, after a high-level commitment by both sides, were aiming for an arms-limitation agreement to be implemented this year.

Mr. Nixon emphasised this optimistic line in remarks to an international conference here after giving final instructions to his chief arms negotiator, Mr. Gerard Smith, at the White House.

Mr. Smith later returned to Vienna to resume the talks with the Russians this week. He will strive for an agreement within the next seven months putting limits on the rival defensive anti-missile systems as well as some offensive weapons.

Defence Secretary Melvin Laird warned on Friday that the U.S. should not anticipate any sudden success in the strategic arms limitation talks (Salt) and said the negotiations were bound to be complicated.

A joint statement issued by the U.S. and the Soviet Union last week said that the two powers would concentrate this year on producing an agreement to limit their rival anti-ballistic missile systems, while also agreeing that there would be certain measures to limit offensive weapons.

In Moscow diplomatic sources said that East-West negotiations on the mutual reduction of forces in Europe could begin within a matter of weeks. The sources said it appeared that the Soviet Union and the U.S. had make a basic decision to open talks on trimming their forces in the confrontation area of Central Europe.

The sources said the next step in diplomatic preparation for the talks would be made at next month's Lisbon meeting of Nato Foreign Ministers. *(Reuter, AP)*

NORTH VIETNA ROCKETS KIL 30 AMERICAN

SAIGON (Reuter). — North *namese rockets fired from th* militarised zone killed almo American soldiers in the de shelling attack on U.S. forc several years, the U.S. m command reported yesterday.

A barrage of about 1 122-mm. Soviet-made rockets med into Firebase Charlie T Duc, six kms. south of the strip dividing Vietnam and a direct hit on a bunker, m sources said.

In all, four shelling attack made on U.S. units in norther vinces Friday night and yes morning. Total casualties wer as 30 killed and 50 wound most of them at Firebase Two. Towards midnight ab mortar shells hit a 101st a division artillery base 27 southeast of the old imperia tal of Hue.

Communist troops contin fire rockets and mortars th out yesterday at the beles base, and U.S. fighter bomb tacked "Rocket Redge" wh Communist positions were to be located.

A South Vietnamese spokesman reported gove troops killing 91 guerrillas past 48 hours in an operatio at smashing a traditional Vietnamese stronghold in Shau Valley which runs alo Laotian border about 600 km of Saigon.

The government troops five cases of anti-aircraft a tion, 90 rockets and more t mortar shells and destroyed rilla dug-outs and 40 hou said.

Russian doc sent to mental hom

MOSCOW (Reuter). — A doctor involved in a tussle American Embassy official squad of Moscow police tw ago has been confined to a ric hospital, according to S dical sources.

Meanwhile, a typewritt ment which reached West nalists here Friday purp be a copy of a letter wr week by the doctor, 43-yea sili Nikitenkov, said that and his wife were in a p hospital and demanded tha freed.

The incident in Marc American Embassy her strong U.S. protests that entered the Embassy grou to prevent Dr. Nikitenko wife and children seeking tion about emigration to Dr. Nikitenkov resisted clinging to an Embassy witnesses said his wife, L two daughters aged five were taken away in a being dragged back on to

England wi soccer even

LONDON (Reuter). — Ex the British Soccer Ch when they beat Scotla Wembley here yesterda goals came in the first h

In Belfast, Northern gained a 1-0 victory over second-place in the cha

EVEREST BID ABANDONED

KATMANDU (Reuter) — Britons Don Whillans and Dougal Haston yesterday began their descent from Everest after abandoning their attempt to reach the 8,484-metre summit. The climbers, who were backed by two Japanese, Naomi Uemera and Reizo Ito, radioed on Friday that they had given up the attempt because of exhaustion and lack of food, oxygen and rope.

The summit failure cast gloom over the international expedition, already hit by the death of an Indian major, Harsh Bahuguna, dissension among members and the worst weather on Everest at this time of the year for more than 70 years.

Sickness too has taken its toll of the expedition which began with 31 members from 13 countries and ended with only about a third of that number.

END OF RESOURCES

The expedition leader, Colonel James Roberts, a 54-year-old former British Gurkha officer, reported by radio from the base camp that Whillans, 37, and Haston, 31, gave up the attempt less than 2,610 metres from the summit.

The pair radioed that they had come to the end of their physical resources in their bid to become the first men to scale the world's highest mountain by the near-vertical south-west face — the most direct and most difficult route.

Together with the two Japanese they were the only serious climbers left from the team of mountaineers who set out from Katmandu at the end of February.

Uemera and Ito were climbing in close support of the two Britons but a radio message on Friday said the Japanese would not have made an attempt on the summit even had Whillans and Haston reached it.

Colonel Roberts said that a storm three days ago prevented supplies being taken to Camp Six at 8,220 metres despite gallant efforts by the Japanese.

He said Whillans had reported that it was impossible to make a dash for the summit from Camp Six as had been hoped.

Lava spares Sicilian town

CATANIA, Sicity (AP). — The flaming river of lava from Mt. Etna yesterday morning turned down into a deserted canyon, sparing the town of Sant' Alfio.

"We are safe, we are safe," Salvatore Cozzubbo, the Mayor of the town of 4,000 shouted happily. "Most of our land is burnt, but the town is safe."

The lava, which was moving at a considerably slower pace than in the previous days, began a four-kilometre ride down the Cavagrande Canyon into the sea, with no town or village on its route.

"The canyon is steep and straight. The lava will just keep on going down," Mr. Cozzubbo said.

Manhunt after N.Y. police murd

NEW YORK (Reuter). — A massive manhunt — in which hundreds of off-duty detectives and patrolmen also took part — was mounted here yesterday after two New York city police officers had been shot and killed on Friday night. It was the third attack on police in three nights.

Seven policemen have been shot dead here this year, compared with seven in the whole of 1970.

In the latest killings the two officers, one black and one white, were gunned down from behind by two unknown assailants on a Harlem street corner at about 10.30 p.m.

On Wednesday night two patrolmen were sprayed with machinegun fire and critically wounded when they stopped a car for a traffic violation.

On Thursday night a motorist was arrested after he had attempted to shoot two policemen who stopped him for a minor traffic offence.

Two Negroes, described as armed and dangerous, are being sought in connection with Friday night's shooting. Several people were picked up for questioning.

New York Mayor John Lindsay expressed grief and outrage at the shootings and vowed that the killers would be brought to justice.

Edward Kiernan, president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, has instructed policemen to shoot to kill when they draw their guns.

Two hours before Friday night's killings a message wrapped round a .45 calibre bullet reached the "New York Times" saying the shootings were the work of the third world people."

Fears that a race war launched against the po supported by a further that "the domestic armed racism and oppression wi fronted with the guns of Liberation Army."

The message said W shootings were on the bi the assassinated black leader, Malcolm X, who on the same date in 196

With deep sorrow we announce the passing away of

DR. EZEKIEL HELMUT SIMON ז"ל

The funeral will set out from Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv, on Monday, May 24, 1971, at 2.45 p.m., for the Holon Cemetery. Transportation will be provided.

The bereaved families:
F. SIMON
E. and S. FEUER

With great sorrow we announce the death of our dear friend

DR. REINSK SWELHEIM

of Amsterdam
who died in the country she loved so deeply.
The funeral will take place today, Sunday, May 23, at 2.00 p.m. at the Gordon Cemetery in Rishon Lezion.

Her friends:
Fam. Dr. Jacques Adler
Fam. Dr. Salco Hertzberger

Heartfelt condolences to Dr. I. SWELHEIM

of Amsterdam on the sudden passing of his wife,

DR. REINSK SWELHEIM-DE BOER

L. A. Mayer Memorial

Institute for Islamic Art, Jerusalem

Our sincerest condolences to our cousins
AARON SPIRO AND LILY HIRSCH AND FAMILY
in N.Y. on the passing away of their mother,
our unforgettable aunt

BELA SPIRO ז"ל

SHMUEL GOLDBERG and family,
ZIPORA OMER and family,
DR. T. ZELWIANSK,
DR. A. MANGEL,
DAVID MANGEL.

Our heartfelt condolences to
MRS. SARAH FOUX
on the death of her husband

AMOZ FOUX

The residents of Kadimah House,
30 Rehov Harav Berlin, Jerusalem.

With deep regret we announce the death of

AMOZ FOUX

the Director of Fortours in Jerusalem
son of Benjamin Foux of the Bilu.

The funeral will take place in Gedera, today, Sunday, May 23, at 3 p.m.

The bereaved family

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AND THE ISRAEL-HOLLAND FRIENDSHIP LEAGUE

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QUEEN WILHELMINA OF HOLLAND

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H.E. THE AMBASSADOR OF HOLLAND IN ISRAEL
MR. G. J. JONGEJANS

Transport will leave: Jerusalem at 1 p.m. from the J.N.F. Headquarters. Tel Aviv at 2 p.m. from the K.K.L. Tourist Office, 96 Rehov Hayarkon. Haifa at 3 p.m. from the "Gan Hasikaron" in front of the Municipality. Kindly confirm your participation by phoning the Head Office, Tel. 35261, Jerusalem, Mrs. Simone Gavron.

Those using their own transport will follow the signs from Government House, Upper Nazareth, to the site of the Ceremony.

THE ISRAEL CHAMBER ENSEMBLE
Artistic Director: Gary Bertini

J. S. BACH
MASS IN B MINOR

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No. 5

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May 24: TEL AVIV, "Beit Hahayal" Series II
May 27: KIBBUTZ YAGUR, "Yad Lameghdim"
May 29: AYELET HASHAHAR
May 30: TEL AVIV, "Beit Hahayal"

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Place: "Moriah" Synagogue, 7 Rehov Horeb, Haifa.
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MULTI-PARTY STATES GROWING IN AFRICA

USSEL WARREN HOWE

NAIROBI (FWF).— TS in Africa in recent ıths indicate that the tide ory is turning against the arty state.

ganda in January, President Obote's one-party regime oppled. Cheering crowds the news that "multiparti- ould be restored.

ıber elections in the Voltaic replaced a junta with three tly strong parties. In an poll in Madagascar, a re- opposition party swept up of the vote. Senegal has i to recognise opposition Tunisia is expected to do . The Nigerian junta has o restore parties as a pre- a return to civilian gov-

inea, dictator Sékou Touré public executions and other stave off challenges: but seem numbered. Popular n has made Sierra Leon- mier Siaka Stevens aban- s for an executive presiden- e powers, it was feared, ad to a one-party state. eneration's time, there pro- ll still be some one-party states — along with some untas which they provoke. ipartitism" is virtually as r as colonialism was yes-

'Tammany Hut'

st wave of African nation- ten called unipartitism a factor, and aid to efficien- nalistic white intellectuals ica was not ready to en- ular changes of govern- t the aim of the one-party s always clear — to turn n, one vote" into "one vote, once."

ected president became the who could never be un- in other words, the tra- African king. Instead of unipartitism produced the chine and the gravy train med, in Africa, "Tammany

of stability, the one-par- annelled all change through nt method: where the free s not permitted, the free nd the target. More than else, the single-party re- e the *coup d'etat* to Afri-

Faith shaken

African generation's ideo- ith in the one-party state shaken by the realisation as not, after all, an Afri- and that it had an ugly ich earlier ideologues were d to mention. Marcus Gar- Jamaican who founded k to Africa" movement a, claimed on his London in 1940, that he had in- ascism. "Mussolini copied from me," he told his

istorians would still give rather than Garvey, the onour. But few could dis- vey's foresight in presa- political fashion in the in- Africa which he predicted ow World War Two. l-Socialism (Nazism) lost ers. But nationalism be- pectable, and socialism be- euphemism for what was the 'thirties, "totalitarian

Guinea's Sékou-Touré... one of the surviving autocrats.

government." In Africa, the ideas of Garvey and former Argentine president Juan Perón were reinforced by Africa's monarchic pre-colonial heritage.

Most African government leaders are also heads of state, and prefer this title. Life-presidents in theory or intention (anxious, even, to designate their successors), they have in effect, been absolute monarchs, and therefore more vulnerable to overthrow than constitutional monarchs or heads of state. A still more important influence has been the European conquest. Administration is still preferred to self-government: the district council proposes, the district commissioner disposes. States of exception are declared at the drop of a "subversive" leaflet.

Until recent months, opposition had been seen, almost everywhere in Africa, as sedition. Criticism was blasphemy. Africa's first decade was the era of anto-colonialism. Unipartitism's apologists will probably blame the system's failure on economic conditions, on the discontent produced by the widening of the rich-poor nation gap. But the single-party state was, as they always maintained, itself the product of backwardness.

The one-party state has failed in Africa because it has failed to give that special something for which colonised people fight — "liberty." Often it took away some limited freedoms that existed before, particularly in the realm of the judiciary, the press and the labour movement. One of an opposition's roles is to watch abuses of government power.

African's political prisons are rich in labour leaders, while press repression has spawned underground publications twice as outspoken as a tolerated free press would be. The press has survived best where there was European settlement — such as Kenya and, until recently, the Congo — where newspapers were created for Europeans. Fortunately, colonial powers like Britain or Belgium were democracies at home.

New freedoms

The return to multipartitism heralds new freedoms, already clearly re-established in countries like Ghana. Where unipartitism never got a hold, these freedoms tended to survive all through Africa's first decade. In Morocco, the press can criticise almost everything except King Hassan: in Madagascar, only President Philibert Tsiranana is exempt.

Single-party regimes remain in 17 of the 41 African-governed countries. There are eight single-or no-party juntas or semi-juntas. Ironically, most government "single" parties could probably win a fair election against an opposition — although all or nearly all would lose in their capital cities.

The one-party syndrome is not yet over. The trade goods of yesterday's Europe, like brass bedsteads and cure-all ideologies, still have African markets, But the movement to displace these dated wares is accelerating.

As of now, there are 15 multi-party states in existence in Africa. The figure includes a multi-party junta in Sudan, and a theoretically no-party state, Dahomey, which has three co-presidents from different factions. Waiting in the wings are Uganda, Senegal, Nigeria, Tunisia — which would give 19 countries.

No-party juntas remain in Libya, Somalia, Centrafrican Republic, Togo and Mali, one-party juntas in Congo-Brazzaville and Burundi, Single party states persist in Algeria, Egypt, Mauritania, Guinea, Niger, Tanzania, Malawi, Ivory Coast, Cameroun, Chad, Gabon, Congo, Equatorial Guinea and Liberia, and a no-party system in Ethiopia.

The 19 countries with multi-party or promised multi-party systems include 11 former British colonies, six former French ones and one ex-Belgian territory. Juntas and "unrepentant" one-party states include 12 former French possessions, two ex-British ones, two Italian and two Belgian ex-colonies and a former Spanish territory, along with Liberia, Egypt and Ethiopia. Bets are being placed on how long they can last — and what Africa does with democracy has become a major subject for intellectual speculation.

JACKSON TO OFFER DEMOCRATS CHOICE

MATTER OF FACT
by
JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON. — THE proto-candidacy of Senator Henry S. Jackson of Washington appears to be on the eve of becoming an active candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination. In other words, "Scoop" Jackson is beginning to round up all the usual auxiliaries of an active candidate, such as money-raisers, political organizers, persons to head pro-Jackson committees and so on and on.

That is by no means the end of the story, either. After a prolonged period of testing the water, Sen. Jackson has let it be known that he may well join the thin ranks of formally announced Democratic candidates in September.

Unless the unforeseen occurs, in short, Jackson means to fight hard for his party's nomination right down to the wire. Quite without regard to his actual chances, moreover, it is highly significant that he has seemingly decided to make the fight in deadly earnest and to stay in the fight to the bitter end.

It signifies, to begin with, the Democrats' teeming assortment of "peace" candidates will have to learn to play a quite new kind of ball game. Thus far, everyone has assumed that the Democrats' only problem would be which "peace" candidate to choose.

Both Sens. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Edmund Muskie of Maine have now paid the most generous blackmail to the left-wing of their party. Thus even these two are all but indistinguishable, as far as their policy positions are concerned, from Sens. Birch Bayh of Indiana and George McGovern of South Dakota.

Jackson's candidacy will therefore offer his party a policy-choice for the first time. On all domestic matters, he has an impeccable liberal record — rather better, in truth, than the records of more than one of his competitors, including the front-runner, Senator Muskie.

On matters of foreign and defence policy, in contrast, he is the only liberal Democrat who still adheres to the tough-minded approach to foreign and defence policy which President Kennedy so strikingly typified. He is not eager to lose the war in Vietnam in order to massage the egoes of the Democratic left-wingers. Above all, he does not think it is wise or safe to allow the Soviet Union to gain an overwhelming military-strategic advantage over this country.

These positions make Jackson perfectly abhorrent to the left wing of his party, which speaks with such a loud voice nowadays. But they have the opposite effect on a great many other people. One is the shrewd old boss of organized labour, George Meany, who has already let it be known that he personally favours Jackson — and regards most of Jackson's competitors with both suspicion and contempt.

Again, because of the lesson taught by Israel's peril, Jackson has unexpectedly strong support in the Jewish community, with all its great leverage in the Democratic Party. For much more obvious reasons, Jackson also has considerable

Senator Jackson

potential support in the South and border states.

Nor is that the end of the matter, by any means. The group of "peace" candidates can hardly be expected to yield to one another in the different states having presidential primaries. One cannot picture Senators Muskie and Bayh, for instance, saying "You take New Hampshire and I'll take California."

Thus there will be an interesting situation in each of the primaries Sen. Jackson chooses to enter — and he is already working hard on that problem, too. On one side will be three or even four eager "peace" candidates. On the other side, there will be only Jackson, offering tested liberalism combined, as President Kennedy combined it, with advocacy of national strength.

To put it mildly, that could make the primaries a mite unpredictable. As to the Democratic convention, it is another matter. It is hard to see Jackson actually winning his party's nomination except on one condition. The Soviets can very easily discredit the whole gaggle of "peace" candidates, by moving soon and brutally to exploit their growing military advantage over the United States.

But even if that does not happen, Jackson will still force the Democratic convention to divide on the curious but central issue of national strength versus national weakness. It will really be the only issue. And a ringing endorsement of national weakness is hardly the best preparation for a winning election campaign.

(Copyright 1971, "Los Angeles Times")

British Premier Edward Heath, centre, is welcomed by President and Mrs. Pompidou at a dinner at the Elysée Palace during his visit to Paris. (AP radiophoto)

Bonn fears on troop-cut proposal

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Officials in Chancellor Willy Brandt's Government are voicing fears that Soviet proposals to start talks with the West on mutual troop cuts in Europe could undermine the current dragging negotiations on the Berlin problem.

In a little noted radio interview last week Defence Minister Helmut Schmidt made clear that he "expects" the June conference of Nato ministers in Lisbon to decide that "of course a solution for the present negotiated question of Berlin should come first," before any Nato move to hold talks on troop reduction with the Warsaw Pact countries.

Mr. Schmidt is the only Cabinet official so far to openly link the fate of the Berlin talks with the recent proposal by Soviet Communist Party Chief Brezhnev to discuss mutual force cuts in Europe. But with Berlin in mind, Bonn Government circles are warning in unofficial conversations that the West must have absolute clarity over the motives behind Mr. Brezhnev's diplomatic thurst.

The thinking in Bonn is that Berlin should be made the "test" of Soviet willingness to achieve a relaxation of tensions in Europe and that a Berlin settlement could pave the way for broader security arrangements later.

The Brandt Government has made ratification of its non-aggression treaties with Moscow and Warsaw dependent on progress in the talks between the U.S., Britain, France and Russia aimed at improving the status of divided Berlin, 110 miles inside Communist East Germany.

The North Atlantic Alliance has also made a Berlin settlement the precondition for a European security conference as desired by the Warsaw Pact. But so far the Berlin negotiations have made little concrete progress since they began in March last year.

Readers' letters

Pension and prejudices

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Now that the question of old-age pensions seems to be under review ("Pensions and the poor," May 14), I venture to suggest that it is high time to slaughter three "sacred cows."

First, *abolish inequality* between sexes. Without suggesting that women under the age of 65 who *already* draw old-age national insurance pension should be deprived of it (at the present rates), I assert that males and females should be entitled to this state grant on reaching the age of 65, on absolutely equal footing.

Secondly, *abolish discrimination* between those who continue to work in old age and those who retire. It is solely age that should determine an insured person's right to state assistance, and no inducement should be offered to retire to anyone. On the same principle, divorce old-age pensions from social benefits paid to underprivileged oldsters — that is an entirely distinct matter, to be dealt with by a different branch of state insurance.

Thirdly, *abolish the antiquated fixed pension* which is ridiculously low and substitute for it *pensions on a progressive scale*. For example, assuming that the "national average wage" is IL700 monthly, a "single" insured should draw IL175 a month on reaching the age of 65, which amount should be increased by IL10 every year, until the insured's 84th birthday, when he (or she) will draw the maximum pension of IL355. Married insured should draw higher amounts, say 50 per cent.

I realize, of course, that no scheme is perfect, but on the whole the above proposals would seem to be within the Treasury's resources and certainly would do more justice to oldsters, while indirectly benefiting the state.

Incidentally, it must be borne in mind that limited *health insurance* is provided by National Insurance. If its scope is widened, by provision of free hospitalization for oldsters, the first step of introducing National Health Insurance will be at last taken.

E. D. GORDON

Haifa, May 14.

Parking lot rates in Tel Aviv

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In the past two and a half years, I have been using the facilities of the Kikar Parking Lot in Tel Aviv at least once a week.

Towards the end of last year, they raised the hourly rate from 40 ag. to 60 ag. and this was quietly accepted though they were among the first to raise prices in general.

Two months ago, they raised prices again from 60 ag. to IL1 for the first hour of parking and from 60 ag. to 80 ag. for every additional hour. I can see no justification whatsoever for this raise. Do they have the right to do this or are they just exploiting their unique position of being the only parking lot in the area?

Mrs. HANNA ADIV

Yahud, April 11.

The Tel Aviv Municipality replies: There is no price control on private parking lots. The rates at the Kikar Parking Lot are now the same as those at other parking lots in the city.

The Kikar Parking Lot duly informed the Municipality that it intended to increase its rates in view of the fact that it had to pay higher salaries to its employees and increased prices for various services it uses. It should be remembered that parking lots had been losing money for a long time. Even if today's prices are high by comparison with former rates, they are still reasonable in comparison with parking rates in commercial and entertainment centres abroad.

JOSEF GOLAN, Spokesman
Tel Aviv Municipality

Tel Aviv, May 17.

MOVE U.N. TO JERUSALEM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — May I suggest that, if Mr. Rogers would like to make any concession to the Russians, he could begin by arranging to move the United Nations from New York to Jerusalem. The presence of the international body here should please the Arabs, as it would leave less for the Jews, and the Russians, as they want the U.N. moved away from New York at any rate. From our point of view, it would put the U.N. permanently in a central area of possible conflict and so reduce that possibility. Being in a holy place might also influence U.N. thinking toward world peace, which is our desire.

GERALD J. BURSTEIN

Jerusalem (Livingston, N.J.), May 4.

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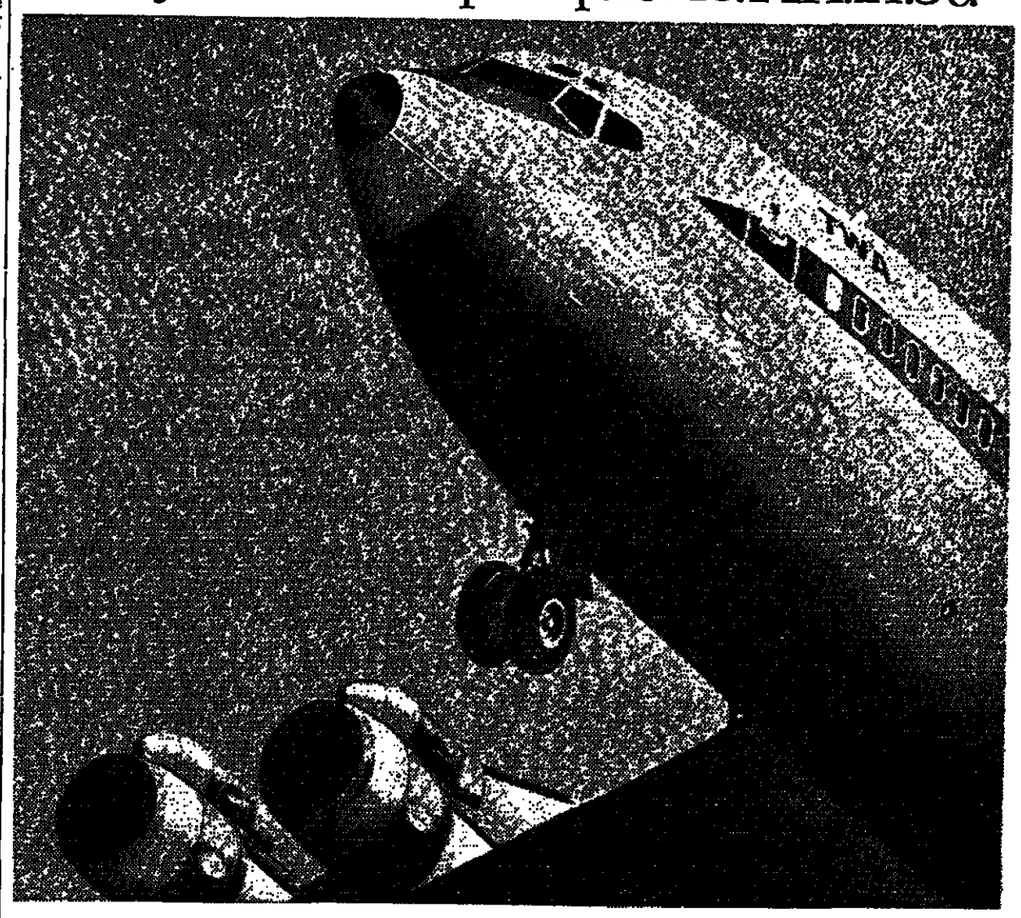

Ask your travel agent.

Business and Finance

RAPID ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IN NEW TOWNS

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

DEVELOPMENT towns already account for over a quarter of Israel's industrial production and manpower, and for 40 per cent of industrial exports (excluding diamonds). This is shown in a survey published by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

Following the slowdown in 1966, industrial employment in the 30 development areas increased 70 per cent, topping 67,000 by the end of 1970.

During that period total industrial employment increased about 20 per cent. Of the 5,000 industrial employees added in development towns during 1970, over one-half were in Kiryat Malachi, Ashkelon, Jerusalem and Acre. Plans at hand envisage adding another 6,000 workers during the current year, though growing difficulties are being encountered in finding suitable manpower.

The rapid growth of industry in the development towns has been accompanied by marked diversification. In most localities several scores of factories and workshops now operate, engaged in various branches. Textile plants — which dominated a few years ago — are still important, but their share is declining. At the end of 1970 textile and leather industries accounted for only a quarter of total manufacturing employment in the development towns, as compared with one-third employed in chemical and food plants, and one-fifth in metal and electronic industries.

Of the employment envisaged in the projects approved for these areas, textile and leather account for two-fifths, metal and electronics for one.

Incidentally, the plans approved envisage an investment of an average IL110,000 for every employee added in industry.

The efficacy of government incentives in attracting industrial projects to development areas, and tying them to export commitments, is shown by the rapidly rising share of exports originating from these areas in our export total. In 1970, plants in development towns accounted for virtually all the advance we had in manufactured exports.

The prime place among development towns is occupied by Jerusalem, which now has about 10,000 industrial employees. Another 1,000 are expected to be employed in industry by the end of 1971. Indeed, some of the development areas are already approaching a stage in which no more special incentives will be required for their industrial progress.

On the other hand, a number of new towns are being added to the list, such as Hebron (where an industrial estate of 2,500 sq.m. is already being built, and negotiations are under way with a number of potential investors), and a few Druse and Arab villages which are also starting to take an active interest in industry (in particular textile plants for unemployed female labour, but also in other products).

Alitalia wants to bring in jumbo

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Alitalia has requested one-time landing rights at Lod airport for one of its Boeing-747 jumbo jets. It wants to bring in a group of 340 Baptist pilgrims from Atlanta, Georgia.

The request is being studied by the Civil Aviation Authority, but stands little chance of being approved. El Al's own first 747 jumbo jet is due to land at Lod on June 6. Alitalia's request is for June 13.

Alitalia's Israel manager, Mr. George Taussig, last week told *The Jerusalem Post* that he understands the difficulties involved in their request and stressed it was definitely a one-time thing. "We do not want to steal the show from El Al. The national carrier always takes precedence in every country," he said, adding that Alitalia would start scheduling jumbo-jets to Israel in only about two years.

The Japanese Ambassador to Israel, Eiji Tokura, and Mrs. Tokura (centre), are shown a package of loose diamonds polished in Israel during a visit to the trading floor of the Israel Diamond Exchange. At their right is Moshe Schnitzer, president of the Exchange and of the World Federation of Diamond Bourses. On left is Mordechai Friedman, vice-president of the Diamond Exchange.

Israel diamonds are big business with the Japanese

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — POLISHED diamonds from Israel represent more than one-third of all imports by the growing Japanese diamond market, while the sale of finished stones to Japan amounts to 70 per cent of all Israel exports to that country.

The importance of the diamond trade in Israel-Japanese commerce was revealed last week in a visit to the Israel Diamond Exchange here by the new Japanese Ambassador, Eiji Tekora, and Mrs. Tekora. They met Moshe Schnitzer, president of the World Federation of Diamond Bourses, Arieh Ketsef, president of the Israel Diamond Manufacturers' Association and director of the Exchange.

In discussing the major element of outgoing trade to Japan from Israel, it was noted that the rising Japanese prosperity and accompanying "diamond consciousness" is reflected in heavier comparative demand for the highest quality goods than in many other established diamond markets.

Israel's growing exports to Japan during April 1971, it was reported, exceeded $2m, putting Japan third on Israel's market list for polished diamonds for that month, ahead even of such major European clients as Belgium, West Germany and Switzerland. Worldwide net Israel diamond exports for April were more than $18m. or an impressive 52.9 per cent ahead of the same month in 1970.

Diamond exports from Israel during the first third of 1971, it is revealed, ran 23.3 per cent ahead of the first four months of last year, at more than $80m. Israel's diamond men are optimistically anticipating a record sales year of more than $230m. as diamonds confirm their position as Israel's foremost export.

The leading market, the U.S., imported polished stones from Israel of slightly more than $4.5m. in April 1971, while the Hong Kong sales centre ran slightly ahead of Japan in April imports of the precious stones from Israel.

Free advice on tax problems

Eight advisory bureaus on matters of income tax and property tax were opened last week — for two months, to advise people preparing their tax statements, which have to be in by June 30.

The service is supplied by the Treasury without charge, and counsellors are pledged to secrecy concerning the financial affairs of their "clients."

The bureaux are located as follows:

JERUSALEM: 5 Rehov Schatz (near the old Knesset); TEL AVIV: 8 Rehov Frug, 49 Rehov Yehuda Halevy, 81 Rehov Allenby; HAIFA: 5 Rehov Shmaryahu Levin; NETANYA: 13 Rehov Herzl; RAMAT GAN: 43 Rehov Jabotinsky; PETAH TIKVA: 2 Rehov Slur.

Reception hours in the three big cities will be both in the mornings (9-12) and the afternoons (3.30-6.30). In other towns, the bureaux will be open in the afternoons only.

Four more bureaux will start functioning a week from now in Beersheba, Rehovot, Kfar Saba and Hadera.

Assets of pension funds worth IL3,600m.

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

Israel pension and provident funds (apart from the National Insurance Institute) administered assets worth IL3,600m. at the end of 1969, a recently published survey shows. They accumulated a total of IL532m. in that year, and were able to cover most of their current payments to members, as well as overheads, from their current profits, using the bulk of their members' contributions for expanding assets.

The survey was not, however, concerned with the funds' long-term liabilities, and the actuarial assessment of their finances.

Most of the 252 funds operating in this country were rather small. Two hundred funds had assets of up to IL1m. each. However, three-quarters of the total assets were in the hands of 10 big Histadrut-affiliated pension funds.

Approved securities accounted for over 80 per cent of the funds' assets, and loans to members for close to 10 per cent. The yield achieved on the funds' securities portfolios averaged 7.8 per cent, on deposits almost 13 per cent, and on loans to members 4.8 per cent. The yield average was lowest in the Histadrut-affiliated funds, and highest in some small ones, confined to a closed membership.

Loans for the purchase of U.S. products

WASHINGTON (USIS). — To support $5m. in U.S. export sales, the Export-Import Bank of the U.S. has made available $2.25m. under its cooperative financing facility to Otsar La'taasiya Ltd., a subsidiary of Bank Leumi Le-Israel B.M. of Israel, according to Export-Import Bank's Chairman Henry Kearns.

Proceeds of Export-Import Bank's $2.25m. under the facility will finance 45 per cent of the cost of purchases from the U.S. The Export-Import Bank has also authorized issuance of a financial guarantee of repayment of a $2.25m. line of credit to be extended to Otsar by other banks to cover another 45 per cent of the U.S. costs. Purchasers will make cash payments of 10 per cent on each purchase.

Otsar will use the funds to make loans to purchasers of U.S. products and services and will negotiate the loans on a case-by-case basis with each transaction requiring final approval by the Export-Import Bank, whose liability will be guaranteed by Bank Leumi.

Repayment terms on this transaction will be in accordance with terms of the trade involved, but will not exceed 10 semi-annual instalments, beginning six months after delivery. Interest to Otsar on the Export-Import Bank's portion of the finding will be at the rate of 6 per cent per annum on outstanding balances.

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Overcrowding ends in ports

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV. — The overcrowding in the ports has ended and the congestion surcharge should be abolished immediately, the spokesman of the Ports Authority said last week. He added that there were only three ships with general cargo remaining in both Haifa and Ashdod ports.

It was pointed out that the overcrowding was caused by the unexpected arrival of several ships, and that a week ago it had been predicted that the ports would shortly be handling all cargo smoothly.

Some 50m. crates of citrus have already been shipped abroad: some 27m. through Ashdod; 22m. through Haifa, and one million through Eilat.

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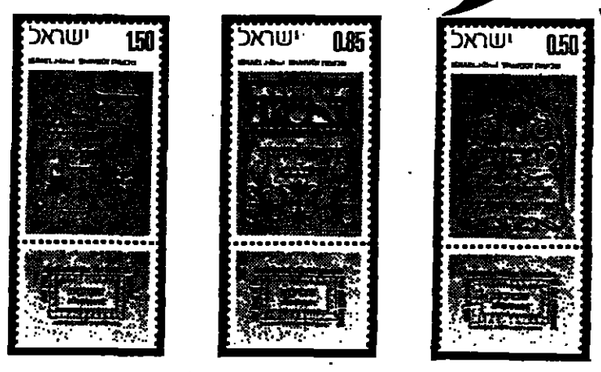

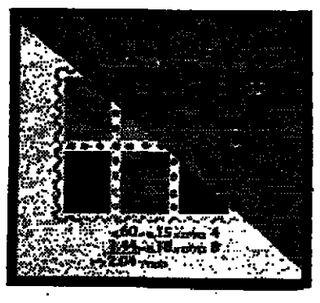
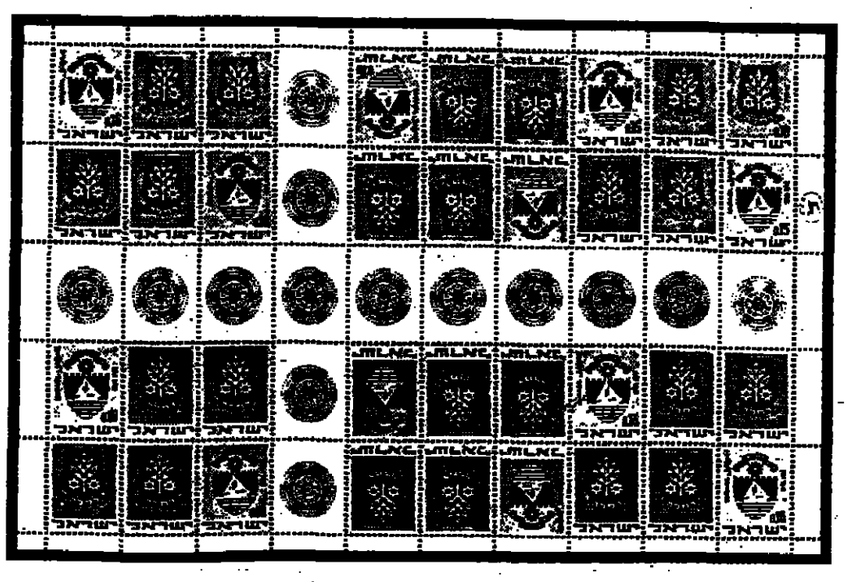
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U.S. war vets express support

Albert Schlossberg

The Commander of the powerful American Legion, Mr. Alfred Chamie, and the leader of the American Jewish War Veterans, Albert Schlossberg, have been visiting Israel at the Government's invitation. YA'AKOV REUEL interviewed them separately in Jerusalem last week.

Alfred Chamie (Emku photos)

THE national commanders of two outstanding American veterans' associations spent the better part of last week in Israel, as official guests of the Government. Two more contrasting personalities could hardly have been conceived than Alfred P. Chamie, national commander of the American Legion, and Albert Schlossberg, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A.

Mr. Chamie, the first Jew to hold the highest elective office of the Legion, America's largest and most powerful war veterans' organization — and according to some textbooks — the single strongest group in America, in a small, quiet man, soft-spoken, amiable but reserved, conservatively dressed, who carries the unmistakable air of authority about him. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. At 60, he is in business as Vice-President and General Counsel of the Association of Motion Pictures and Television Producers, Brooklyn born, he has spent most of his life in Los Angeles, California. He holds impeccable academic credentials: U.C.L.A. — where he played baseball, and was voted "most valuable player" — and Harvard Law School. The Harvard stamp is perhaps a clue to the man.

Mr. Schlossberg, national commander of America's oldest war veterans' organization, the J.W.V., is a tall, outgoing and effusive man, somewhat flashily dressed, bubbling with readily rounded views on the issues of the day. At 52, he is the well-to-do operator of a chain of funeral parlours in his native city of Boston, Mass. Before World War II, during which he served, he had studied theatrical design, but practical reality dictated a change of course.

Their visit here last week was the third time for each of them: Commander Chamie had been in Israel last in 1964, Commander Schlossberg only last year.

Although the day I spoke to them was before they had made most of the now obligatory grand tour expected of official visitors — including Sharm e-Sheikh and the Golan Heights—they let me know how profoundly affected they were by what they had already seen. Commander Schlossberg needed no encouragment to voice his admiration for the country and its people, particularly the young people, boys and girls, he had inspected at an Air Force and at a Chen base. With a nudge from his aide, ex-Commander Aldon James, a gregarious Virginian, Commander Chamie too was moved to record his deep respect for the people of Israel, their dedication to the country and appreciation of its goals.

Committed to survival

The two national commanders were here in what was described by the Foreign Ministry as a joint delegation, for talks with Israel's leaders. That was at least the way Commander Schlossberg, who commands a membership of some 200,000 Jewish war veterans, with a ladies' auxiliary of about 35,000, put it. Commander Chamie, whose Legion numbers over five million, with a ladies' auxiliary of over a million, would merely say he was glad to have Commander Schlossberg around. He had himself arrived in Israel in the course of a tour of the Legion's "foreign departments" in the Mediterranean area — Italy and Greece. Commander Schlossberg had come from an audience with the Pope, on matters concerning Israel and Russian Jewry, and he was returning to Europe soon for high-level talks in Paris and London.

Both Commanders left no doubt that they, and their organizations, were committed to Israel's survival as the one bastion of democracy in the Middle East, which they thought fully merited American concern and support. J.W.V. is, of course, a member of the Conference of Presidents of the Major Jewish Organizations in the U.S., and its stand on Israel hardly requires elaboration. Israel, said Commander Schlossberg, was "a shot in the arm to Judaism," and "cement in the backbone of every Jew."

He fully endorsed the text of a resolution, passed by the National Executive Committee of the American Legion, on May 6, on the situation in the Middle East, which Commander Chamie had presented to Prime Minister Golda Meir at their joint meeting with her last Wednesday. The resolution urged the U.S. Congress and the President —

> "to continue to ensure Israel's survival by providing the arms necessary for its defence and do everything possible to assist the Arab states and Israel to reach a definitive, peaceful, political settlement of their differences."

The arms to be supplied to Israel pending a settlement should be "of the most advanced type," sufficient to "maintain the military balance of power in the Middle East," the Legion resolution added.

Not surprisingly for so staunchly anti-Communist organization as the American Legion, the resolution also noted that "the threat of renewed warfare (in the area) is dangerously heightened, if not actually instigated, by the Soviet Union's provision of modern weaponry to Arab combatants and refusal to join in a total arms embargo in the Middle East."

Commander Chamie said it would now be for the Legion's legislative committees — he declined to call them lobbies — to bring the resolution to the attention of the Congress and the White House. He did not need to add that, judging by historical experience, both might be expected to lend their ears to the vigorous voice of the American Legion. Standing politically somewhat right of centre, the Legion has never hesitated to throw its enormous weight behind causes it had deemed worthy and merited.

Slurs of Mark Twain

Commander Schlossberg had presented the Prime Minister with a medallion commemorating the J.W.V.'s 75th anniversary this year. The Jewish War Veterans, he told this reporter, had been founded back in 1896, years before the Legion which arose from the ashes of World War I, by a group of former Civil War soldiers, under the name of the Hebrew Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic. The original purpose was to defend Jewish honour against the slurs of Mark Twain, of all people, who had charged Jewish servicemen in the U.S. Army with always seeking — and getting — the cushy non-combatant assignments. The famed humourist was later forced to retract his unfunny anti-Semitic libel — but in the meantime, the Hebrew Veterans were on the march. Today, added Commander Schlossberg, there is Israel, of course, to vindicate Jewry's military honour.

The two Commanders, accompanied by ex-Commander James, and Mr. Norman Kahn, a Legion aide, also paid visits to Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Haim Bar-Lev, and Foreign Abba Eban.

The J.W.V. Commander was proud to point out the role his patriotic organization was playing in helping Israel. The leader of no other Jewish group in the U.S., he said, was privileged to have been invited for a private discussion with President Nixon, as he had been in November of last year, in the course of which he had raised the issues of Israel's security and the plight of Russian Jewry. Commander Schlossberg had been careful to stress to the President the crucial difference between the situation in South-East Asia — where he supported the Administration's policies—and the Middle East, where the U.S. and the Soviet Union were now "eyeball-to-eyeball," and where the American interest dictated active support for Israel.

The President had responded with the assurance that he was vitally concerned with both issues, and the Commander was certain that the commutation of the death sentences in the first Leningrad trial last year came about partly as a result of Mr. Nixon's quiet diplomacy in this matter.

Asked what criticisms they had to make of Israel, Commander Chamie replied he had absolutely none. Commander Schlossberg, admitted that, knowledgeable as he thought he had been, he was startled by the "pitifully small" pay of Israel's enlisted men and women, and distressed by the lack of sufficient rest homes for Israeli soldiers. But this was really no criticism of Israel, he emphasized: rather it was a clarion call to the Jewish War Veterans of America to redouble their efforts on Israel's behalf. The J.W.V., he noted, had already pledged $250,000 towards the construction of a soldiers' rest home in Beersheba, and would bring the project to completion with the help of Jewish veterans' groups in other countries.

Both Commanders were grateful for the gracious and warm reception they — and their wives — had encountered everywhere on their visit, and voiced the hope of a longer and more leisurely tour next time.

Two cypresses recall crucial Jordan Valley battle in 1948

TOPPING THE SYRIANS

...ACOV FRIEDLER
...lem Post Reporter

...ears ago last week that ...g cypresses were plant... ...uthern end of Lake Ki... ...stand now, tall and ...ween the offices of the ...ley District Council, ... and the two Deganias. ... remember today why ...anted Mr. Yona Golani, ...f Beit Zera, and today ...tired manager of Eg... ...department in Tiberias, ...ividly.

...rees, hugging each other ...to appear like one to ..., were planted in 1948, ...where two of the defend... ...h fell together, in the ...e desperate and bloody ...e place that was fought ... May 18, 1948. The bat... ...but the defenders slowed ...vance of the attacking ...s long enough to make ...ir momentum, and thus ...wo Deganias and the ...a Valley.

...ed by Haganah

...'s a small Arab town... ...on on the since disused ...ordan railway, which ...ptured by the Hagana ... of the Independence ... being held by a force ...when the Syrian attack ... a.m. on May 18, with ...g.

...t once that this was ...n what we had been ...ng the previous days. ... shelling was well plan... ...matic, house by house," ...ed in an interview with ...n Post.

...oke, a force of Syrian ...rs and tanks advanced ...n, by-passing Zemah ... track towards Degania ...aders' attempts to stop ...th the kind of arms at ... appeared hopeless.

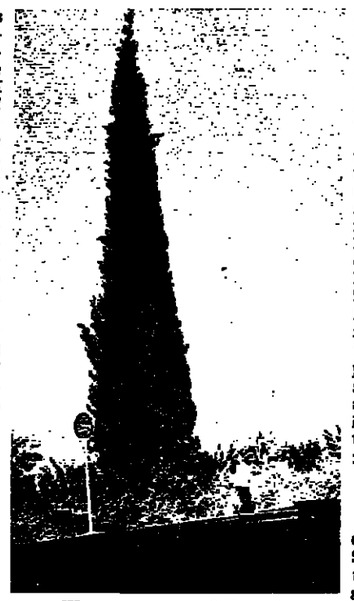
...red one of these unreal ...h only desperate battles ...s seven, and the shell... ...stopped for a moment. Suddenly the look-out reported a bus driving up from the direction of Degania A, to the Zemah police station," Yona, who was one of the commanders at Zemah, recalls. "I climbed down from the station roof and the bus, painted in the incongruous aluminium silver of those days, drove into the station yard, ignoring the shells. The driver got off and asked for me. He told me that he had early that morning been ordered to take a company of reinforcements from Kfar Tabor to Zemah. His orders had been to drive as fast as he could and report to Yona. But when they approached Zemah and came under the heavy shelling, the company commander had ordered his men off and had taken up positions along the side of the road. The driver himself continued in accordance with orders to report to Yona.

Evacuating wounded

"I asked him to take out our badly wounded and get them to Degania. We had to shout to hear each other over the din of the shells. Margalit waited until we had filled his bus with our casualties. Then we opened the station gate and he drove off. A minute later the gate was hit by a shell. The bus drove off at full speed, with shells exploding all around it.

"We did not believe he could make it, and ordered a platoon to stand by and rescue the survivors if the bus were to be hit. But our look-out incredulously reported the bus' progress, between the shells until it reached the safety of Degania A. The evacuation of the wounded eased our worries and gave us a new lease of determination," he said. "I'm a veteran of Hashomer Hatzair. But at that moment I believed that there must be some guiding hand. I have never lost that belief yet."

Against overwhelming odds, the defenders held out for several hours more. House after house, weapon after weapon were destroyed. The operator of their Piat (a World War Two personnel anti-tank weapon operated by a heavy spring) was killed. The electric wire linking the mines they had laid at the Ein Gev-Jordan Valley junction was torn and operator killed. A Besa machine-gun and 10 rifles were all that was left to them.



The cypresses of Zemah

At 8.30 the police station had been reduced to rubble, the water supply and first aid equipment destroyed, and many more men had been wounded. The tanks had now surrounded Zemah and were advancing on Degania B.

"We received an order to "stop them.' I was told to take a company of 15 men with the Besa, work our way around the school house and stop the tanks before Degania B. Two other platoons, armed with rifles and Molotov cocktails, were to stop them before Degania A. We set off, but the tanks soon spotted us and let loose with machinegun fire.

"As soon as we had put the Besa into position it was hit by one of the tanks, which continued towards Degania B. After it had gone 100 metres the tank turned round and started shelling and machinegunning us again. It was hell.

"It was then that I spotted a group of men dashing along a dirt track down to the shore of the lake, to get out of the tanks' range. Two of them, Daniel Shifris and David (Dudik) Lis, of Degania A, were making their way together. The tanks spotted them and directed their guns at them. Then I heard a scream from the ditch beyond the road, 'I'm hit.' David, who had also heard, returned, jumped into the ditch and started giving first aid to Daniel. Then he took him on his back and started crawling towards Degania. Slowly they disappeared from view, under heavy fire from the tanks. I felt myself crying and praying for their safety. But within a few moments a volley hit them, and later we found their bodies, still hugging each other. At that spot the two cypresses were planted a few days later."

Drew fire

The defenders, now decimated and dispersed, continued to draw the Syrians' fire, as they tried to make their way back, singly and in twos and threes, the badly wounded encouraged by their comrades, towards Degania and Kinneret. Yona himself, helping on another man more badly wounded than himself, managed to crawl towards Degania. Another defender, taking shelter in a ditch, was approached by a tank, which stopped just short of him and ceased fire. He heard the crew saying that they had run out of ammunition. Then he got up, and tall and straight walked to the gate of Degania.

It was now 11 a.m. The battle of Zemah had lasted seven bloody hours. Only 40 of the 120 defenders were still alive. But they had exhausted the Syrian tanks' ammunition and stopped them 100 metres short of Degania A, long enough for the Jordan Valley settlers to ready themselves for the decisive battle. It started two days later when the Syrians launched their assault on the Deganias. They were thrown back and the threat to the Jordan Valley was lifted. The cypresses recall the story.

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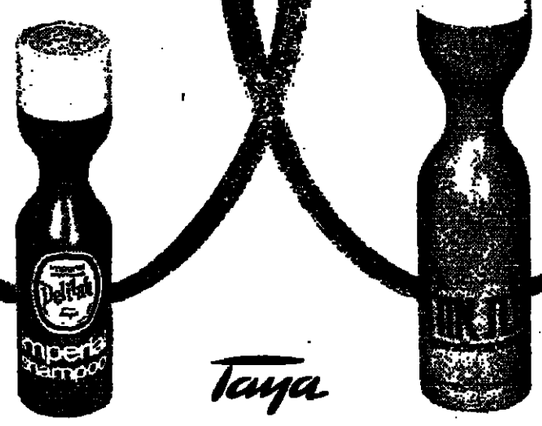

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COUPLE IN DISPUTE OVER FLAT PURCHASE

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court of Civil Appeals
Before Justices Landau, Berinson, Witkon, Etzioni and Kahn.
Miriam Efta, Appellant, v. Dr. Asher Efta & Others, Respondents (C.A. 595/69).

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin
SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1971

Property acquired before marriage may not be presumed to be owned jointly by couple (Continued from Thursday).

Justice Landau

In concurring with Justice Kahn that the appeal should be dismissed, Justice Landau held that he saw no cause for interfering with the District Court's factual finding that the money for the mortgage on the apartment, registered in the respondent's name had been drawn from his own private banking account and that, therefore, it could not be said to have come from the couple's joint funds.

There was no cause, therefore, Justice Landau continued, to decide what the fate of the second respondent's rights would have been had the appellant in fact proved that she was entitled to half the apartment, and all he could say was that if he had been called upon to decide this question, he would have tended to agree with Justice Kahn's opinion. In general, he concluded, he, too, was of the opinion that this was not a matter for legislation by judication and that would be well to use the Knesset to regularise it as soon as possible.

Justice Etzioni

Justice Etzioni held that, after considerable hesitation and thought, he had come to the conclusion that the appeal should be dismissed. His doubts and hesitations, he explained, were due mainly to the fact that the picture which emerged from the District Court judgment was so unclear.

As to the legal questions, he was of the opinion that there was no room at this stage for challenging the principles established in the four Supreme Court precedents dealing with the problem of married couples' joint ownership (the Berger, Bricker, Bareli and Goldberg cases). Whatever the source of these principles might be, Justice Etzioni, he continued, and however they might have developed in their countries of origin, they are today an integral part of local jurisprudence and must be observed. In his opinion, Justice Etzioni went on to hold, the principles laid down in the four precedents do not vest anyone with proprietary rights which did not exist previously and have no legislative function, but merely give *de jure* recognition to the *de facto* state of affairs in the field of proprietary relations between a married couple.

Furthermore, he added, even detailed legislation on the subject would not relieve the courts of the necessity of solving future problems in connection with this complicated question, as even the most skilled legislator cannot foresee all the possible problems and complications likely to arise within the framework of matrimonial life.

The principles established in the Supreme Court precedents, Justice Etzion continued, are aimed first and foremost at enabling the courts to determine the proprietary rights of a married couple on the basis of the intention of the parties. But as, in general, this intention is not expressed in clear and detailed agreements, as is usual in proprietary transactions between strangers, the intention of the married couple must very often be gleaned from the very existence of their joint establishment and common funds and efforts.

By "common efforts," he continued, he included the wife's contribution to the running of the household and to the care, education and upbringing of the children — a contribution which is often worth as much materially as the husband's contribution from his business or work and sometimes even more. For in these days of equality of the sexes the contribution of the woman to family life must not be underestimated, and nor may her rights to the property acquired by the joint efforts of both members of the couple during the course of their married life be negated.

However, Justice Etzioni continued, while there is a presumption that a married couple owns the family assets jointly, he was of the opinion that this presumption applied only to property acquired during the existence of the marriage and not to property in the possession of either of the couple before the marriage. This opinion, he held, was confirmed by section 2 of the Women's Equal Rights Law, which provides that a married woman is fully competent to own and deal with property and that her rights in property acquired before her marriage shall not be affected by her marriage. It follows, therefore, he continued, that the party who claims that, despite the fact that the property was acquired by the other party before the marriage, the intention was that it should belong to both parties, must prove that such an intention did in fact exist (instead of being able to rely on any presumption), and in order to do so he would be entitled to argue that, in actual fact, the property acquired before the marriage was paid for during the marriage from the common fund.

In the particular case under consideration, Justice Etzioni held, the onus was on the appellant to prove that the apartment acquired by the respondent before the marriage had been completed during the marriage with her money and that the mortgage on the apartment had been paid from the common fund. This she had not succeeded in doing to the satisfaction of the District Court, and as the rule is that the Supreme Court will, in general, not interfere with the factual findings of the trial court he could see no cause for doing so in the present case.

As to the question of the rights of third parties, he agreed with Justice Berinson, Justice Etzion concluded, that in the present case the transaction with the third party smacked of collusion. Since, however, the question of joint ownership had been decided against the appellant her appeal should be dismissed.

Justice Witkon

In concurring that the appeal should be dismissed, Justice Witkon noted that he had already expounded on his approach to the question of joint ownership in the Bareli case (C.A. 135/68, 1 P.D. 23/393). Opinion is unanimous, he continued, that the courts must assess the intention of the parties, but opinions are divided on the nature of the proof of these intentions, some of the Supreme Court Justices, including himself, demanding that the proof be positive, while others, in particular Justice Berinson, believed that the couple must be presumed to have such an intention by virtue of the fact that they have lived together amicably for many years.

It is obvious, Justice Witkon concluded, that his view that the courts should demand positive proof of a couple's intentions would apply even more to property acquired before the marriage by one of the spouses, and registered at the time in his name, and still more so to property which does not come within the meaning of "family assets," such as business assets.

Appeal dismissed by majority decision without costs.

Judgment given on April 6, 1971.

Knesset Clerk to be named soon

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Presidium is due to convene in the next few days to decide on the next Clerk of the House.

The two candidates for the post are Mr. Netanel Lorch, head of the Foreign Ministry's Latin American department, and Mr. Zeev Boneh, a senior official at the Civil Service Commission.

Mr. Lorch's name is said to have been put forward directly by Speaker Reuven Barkatt, who had some acquaintance with him from his own diplomatic days. Mr. Boneh's name is said to have been a suggestion by Mr. Simha Dinitz, the Prime Minister's Political Adviser.

The Presidium (as the body made up of the Speaker and his Deputies is loosely called) set up an *ad hoc* sub-committee of four, to "interview the candidates."

The new Clerk is expected to take up his duties over the summer, but to work along with the present Clerk, Mr. Haim Lior, till next April. Mr. Lior was due to retire this year, but his term was extended for another year.

Concert in memory of Israel Barzilai

Canadian contralto Maureen Forrester will give a benefit performance Wednesday evening in Ein Karem in memory of the late Minister Israel Barzilai.

The concert is to mark the first anniversary of his death. (Barzilai was chairman of the Ein Karem Music Centre.) It will take place at 8.30 p.m. and will be attended by Government Ministers and other public figures. *(Itim)*

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In 1964 the Mediterranean Car Agency Ltd. started the construction of the Central "Fiat" Garage in Tel Aviv, which is today the most modern and best equipped garage in Israel. It is managed by a professional team trained at the "Fiat" plant in Italy and is under the constant supervision of experts from the Italian factory.
Pursuant to the development plans of the "Fiat" services in Israel, the company is now pleased to announce to residents of Jerusalem and the vicinity that the cornerstone has been laid to a large and modern central garage which will provide high-quality service to "Fiat" car owners of the area. The garage will be built in Talpiot, on 8 dunams of land purchased for this purpose. The well-known Jerusalem architect, Mr. Trostler, designed the garage along the most up-to-date lines. The cornerstone-laying ceremony took place on Thursday, May 20, 1971, and construction has now begun. According to the plans, the Jerusalem Central "Fiat" Garage should go into operation by the end of the year. It will be fitted with the most modern equipment for mechanics, electrical systems, paint jobs, bodywork, maintenance, lubrication, washing, etc. The garage will be run by an Italian team of experts from "Fiat," and technicians will be sent from Israel for training at the factory in Tu[rin].
The Mediterrane[an Car] Agency Ltd. [has] bought land in [...] in order to buil[d a cen]tral garage for [the benefit] of "Fiat" car o[wners in] Beersheba and t[he ...] Construction will [begin] some time this [year]. There are fu[rther] plans for the exp[ansion of] the Tel Aviv Ce[ntral Ga]rage, which will [be imple]mented in the ne[ar future]. The improved se[rvice of]fered by the [company] throughout Isr[ael will] make "Fiat" car[s a better] buy than ever.

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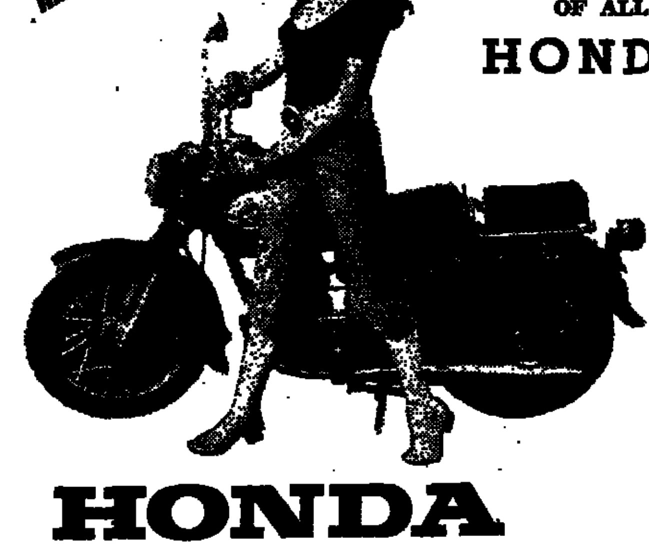

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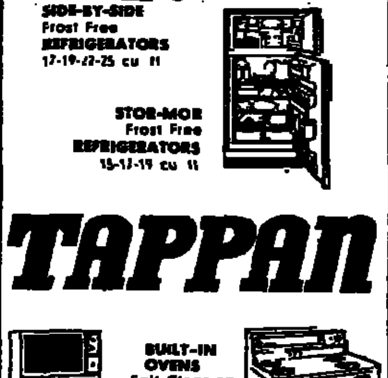

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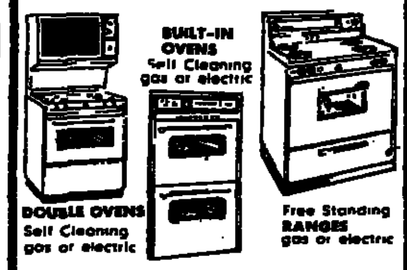

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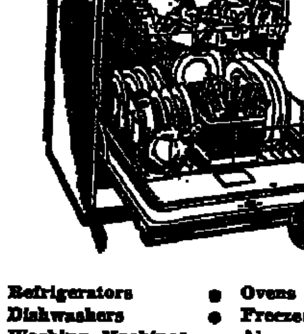

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IIDDLE-EAST: FINDING THE GOLDEN MEAN

A PERSONAL VIEWPOINT

by DAVID KRIVINE

mmon Market has given assent to the Schumann h requires a total Israel l. Fortunately for the owers, Israel has no inten- complying, because the rmula represents an ex- sition — just as Menahem rmula represents an ex- osition in the opposite

eir's plan, as spelled out interview with "The a compromise between the ring sacrifices from both as attacked in Israel for too much land, and out- for giving up too little. r critics overlook the latter overlook the Jews.

e 600,000 Arabs living in Bank, in the eastern part of Palestine allocated for National Home. They are part of the Jewish peo- utive national homeland. wish to keep those terri- if it means keeping the doves think the territory the Arabs.

answer lies in between. ry belongs to the Jews, part of Eretz Israel (and the remaining ninety-nine of the Middle East). must be handed to the he same, because Arabs And that, in fact, is the

golden mean, it gives o both sides, it is (what m Scranton's word?) d." Neither the Arabs nor the Jews can be altogether pleased; each must sacrifice something. The Jews do a lot of withdrawing, but not quite all the way. The Arabs recover a great deal without striking a blow — but they do not recover quite everything.

The Russians will dislike the plan intensely, because any peace settlement that looks like being viable is objectionable to them, seeing that it makes their presence in the Middle East superfluous. The Western powers, on the other hand, should like it. It is better *for them* than the Rogers or Schumann or Gromyko plans, which involve an Israeli capitulation.

Golda's plan offers better prospects of a durable settlement in the Middle East; for it gives victory to neither one side nor the other. It is a draw, a tie between the two combatants. The Western powers should be interested in such a balance of success, or balance of power. It is only necessary to examine what would be the alternative.

Suppose the formula championed by Mr. Schumann and Mr. Gromyko were adopted, and Israel were forced to abandon every inch of territory beyond the temporary borders fixed by the Armistice agreement in 1949. That would mean, in hard, practical terms, a total and abject retreat. It would not only be a defeat, it would be seen to be a defeat in every medium of information, organ of opinion and private converse throughout the globe.

Egyptians and Jordanians would march triumphantly, banners flying, drums beating and trumpets blaring, into every single town that had been the subject of dispute — Khan Yunis and Gaza in the South, Tulkarm and Ramallah in the East, Sharm e-Sheikh on the Red Sea, controlling the Straits of Tiran. Syrians would re-occupy their bunkers on the Golan, dominating the Eastern Galilee. Hussein would recover the Old City, resume (if he wished) the destruction of Jewish graves on the Mount of Olives and the synagogues in the Jewish Quarter.

Guarantees

Guarantees? Demilitarisation? An international peace-keeping force? Nonsense. We have been through that already, in 1949, in 1957. We saw our Holy Places barred, despite clauses in the Armistice Agreement. We saw UNEF vanish at Nasser's bidding, wihout our opinion being sought. Peace treaties are supposed to last for a long time. The convenient parts do. Inconvenient clauses are respected at first, for appearance's sake, then dished. It is absurd to expect that Egypt should abstain for ever from using her soldiers to protect what is officially proclaimed to be her own national territory in Sinai. She will find an excuse for bringing troops in; so will Hussein in Jerusalem; so will the Syrians in Golan. If not this year, next. It is a matter of national pride.

They will be driven to do this by their sense of having won a resounding victory. Why did Israel accede to total withdrawal (people will ask — after the event)? There will be a thousand explanations of her downfall, in newspapers thoughout Europe and North America. It will be discovered that the Jewish people are disunited, that immigration was flagging, that Israel was crushed by her foreign debt, that her youth is unwilling to fight. Just leave it to the press.

Inspired by their success, the Arabs will think of only one thing, to complete their come-back by achieving a military victory. For that is what rankled in Arab hearts; not so much the loss of remote territories (remote to the Egyptians, at least), but defeat in battle.

Key points

If Israel retains a few key points, small in area but important as symbols, then the Arabs will not be tempted to believe that their enemies were beaten and surrendered. Should Egypt and Jordan make peace on those terms, it will be a peace based on mutual respect. They will continue to see Israel as a redoubtable foe, who should be treated wardly.

If, on the contrary, Israel folds her tents and evacuates all those places celebrated in Jewish history, all those locations made dear by renewed discovery, is there not a terrible danger that her people may lose faith in their own cause? The continuous centuries of impotence and subjugation are not so far back in Jewish memories. Up to now, Israel has been moving ever forward in her trials and tribulations, until the sceptics inside the Jewish camp were won over, the defeatists converted, the indifferent captivated. But if the graph, which has been moving up steadily, now suddenly changes direction and starts moving down; if the peak which was always ahead, is behind us; if Jews should see the unification of Palestine and the liberation of Jerusalem as an event of the past — confidence would waver. Israel must not let herself be lured into such a downward course.

But there would be peace, say the Gentiles. That is not peace, any more than France had peace in 1940. The Arabs themselves woud not see it as peace, but victory; which would be bad for the democratic powers too. Such an Israeli collapse can only be interpreted as a Soviet gain against the West. The Russians would be vindicated in Arab eyes. It will have been their SAM 2s and SAM 3s that terrified the White House and made the Israelis crumble. Those same Russians (it will be thought) can now bring the Arabs to their final triumph — the defeat of Israel on her own home ground. The Soviet Union will be enchanted to find so apt an excuse for staying on. And with militant Egyptians (or Jordanians or Syrians) in Gaza, on both sides of Eilat, in Uerusalem, in Tulkarm and on the Golan Heights, the challenge to undertake, sooner or later, another round in the Arab-Jewish war will be irresistible.

Clutching at straws

It may be difficult for the Western nations to give such matters sober consideration, since they are blinded by fear of war, and will clutch at any straw. The truth is that war does not threaten between the powers in this region today; but it may in the future. Today there are other elements at work, one of them — not to be ignored — Israel's present strength, which constitutes a deterrent to any hope of achieving lightning military strikes or instant takeovers.

The complex of forces may change in the future. Someone (perhaps the Russians, perhaps the Chinese) may be interested one day in pushing bluff to the point of no return. That new situation could become explosive, on one condition — that Israel is no longer strong and well-buttressed, but has become diminished, exposed and vulnerable.

Better alternative

The better alternative is to let Israel stay on her existing borders for the present, and stand out for terms. This requires the Western powers to stop acting as shrill kibbitzers in the Arab-Jewish confrontation.

Which brings up back to square one. As soon as the Rogers plan and the Schumann plan are shelved, Sadat will have to do his bargaining with Golda. He will accept that necessity when there are no others for him to bargain with. Then in due course, without hurry, a real and viable peace settlement may be hammered out; not the humiliating submission that Schumann and Gromyko want to impose. And Israel will be reasonably secure. And so will the frontier of Western civilization in this zone.

King Faisal to visit Washington

WASHINGTON (AP). — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia has accepted an invitation from President Nixon to visit Washington, the White House announced Friday.

The King will come to the U.S. after he completes visits to Nationalist China and Japan. A firm date has not been set but it will probably be May 27-29.

Girl is born to Stalin's daughter

SAN RAFAEL, California (AP). — A 3.4-kg. brown-haired girl was born Friday to Svetlana Alliluyeva Peters, only daughter of Joseph Stalin. Mother and child were reported doing well and due to be released from the hospital in a few days.

The 45-year-old mother, who has a grown son and daughter in Russia by two previous marriages, named the baby Olga.

PERON: PULLING THE STRINGS OF POWER FROM EXILE

By RICHARD MOWRER

MADRID. — IT looks more and more as if Juan Peron, the exiled dictator, will not be returning to Argentina, even if all is forgiven. He has too much to lose.

Exploratory contacts to fix the conditions of Peron's return were initiated early in April between the government of General Alejandro Lanusse in Buenos Aires and the deposed dictator in Madrid. But all that's happened since has been shadow boxing, with no dramatic outcome in sight.

Hesitation on Peron's part to accept Lanusse's offer of a "dialogue" appears to stem from the suspicion, probably justified, that the whole operation has been conceived for just one purpose: to destroy the Peron myth, though not the man.

For despite 16 years spent in exile, General Peron is still the dominant figure in Argentine politics. He continues to be regarded by the powerful, though divided, *Peronistas* as their true leader, a role he has managed to perpetuate by remote control. A constant flow of politicians and trade union leaders cross the Atlantic to talk, plan and plot with their *lider* in Madrid. In his spacious 14-room mansion in the expensive Puerta de Hierro suburb, he tapes speeches and instructions which are then played back at Peronist rallies in Argentina.

Aura of leadership

Sheltered by distance from the hazards of front line political combat, Peron has managed to keep intact the aura of leadership his followers revere. If he were now to return to Argentina his prestige among the Peronists could easily be damaged beyond repair, exposed as he would be to confrontations between rival Peronist factions. He would, in addition, be revealed to the masses as no longer the fiery Peron of old. At 75, he is beginning to show his age, black hair and an air of physical fitness notwithstanding. Last year Peron underwent surgery a second time for prostate trouble.

Observers of Argentinian politics do not believe that, after a 16-year interval and aged 75, Peron can manage a second time to become dictator of Argentina. On the contrary, the theory goes, if the aging one-time demagogue can be lured from his Spanish haven into the open, he will then be cut to size and the Peronist myth will evaporate.

Criminal charges

If, on the other hand, Peron is manoeuvred by the Lanusse offer into demonstrating that he does not wish to return to Argentina, he will likewise be diminished in the eyes of his followers and his political reputation punctured.

Peron faces two criminal charges if he goes back to Argentina: one for seduction of a 14-year-old girl, the other for "treasonable acts against the fatherland."

Significantly, the new Argentine Minister of Interior, Arturo Mor Roig, has hinted that the charges against Peron will not be pressed, should he return. If there is a judicial problem to be resolved, Roig is reported to have told Peron's personal representative, Jorge Paladino, "this should be possible, for we are in 1971, not 1956."

So far, Peron is making no move to take the bait.

Peron ruled Argentina for nearly 10 years until his overthrow in 1955. He fled to Paraguay where dictator General Alfredo Stroessner made him an honorary citizen and provided him with a Paraguayan diplomatic passport, which he still holds.

In Panama he met Isabel Martinez, a singer in a nightclub who became his secretary. They were subsequently married in Madrid. His path of exile took him to Venezuela, then ruled by dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez, and to the Dominican Republic ruled at the time by General Rafael Trujillo. Finally he found permanent sanctuary in General Franco's Spain.

Peron and his wife Isabel, now 37, live in a large mansion with grounds attended by three servants and a private secretary, Daniel Lopez Rega, who is also a noted astrologer and spiritualist.

In 1964 Peron announced that he would return to Argentina before the year was out, and that his decision was "irrevocable." In December he made the attempt and got as far as Rio de Janeiro where he was arrested by the Brazilian authorities and put on the next plane back. It turned out later that Peron had known three weeks beforehand that this would happen.

For a time he was in trouble with the Spanish Government which considered that he had violated the rules of asylum by engaging in politics.

The left-wing revolutionary regimes of Cuba and Algeria offered to take him in. But the storm blew over and Peron was allowed to stay.

In 1965 he gained some notoriety by writing a letter to Mao Tse-tung in which he conveyed his fraternal greetings and denounced "American and Soviet imperialism."

A Madrid street was named after Peron at the time of his presidency in Argentina. Today, the Avenida del General Peron is half as long as it was originally, having been rendered less imposing by the simple expedient of renaming part of it after a Spanish author, Concha Espina.

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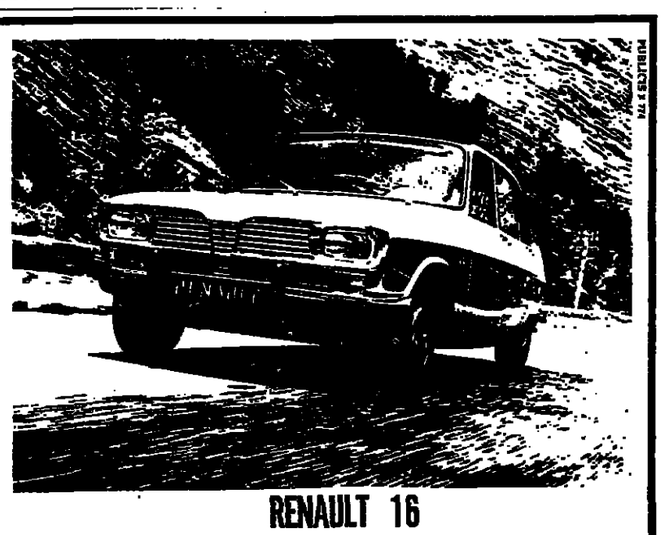

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Monday, May 24, 1971
8:00 p.m.

ASHDOD
WIZO Hall, Rova Aleph
"Purchasing for the Home-Budgeting"

HERZLIYA
Bet Hahistadrut
Ha'avodah Street
"Home Purchase/Rental"

HOLON
Home of the Zvi Abells
1 Brazzaville St., 16th fl.
"Shopping for Food"

KIRON
Sharett School, Hazayit St.
"Insurance"

TEL-AVIV
Irgun Imahot Ovdot Hall
213 Dizengoff Street
"Banking and Finance"

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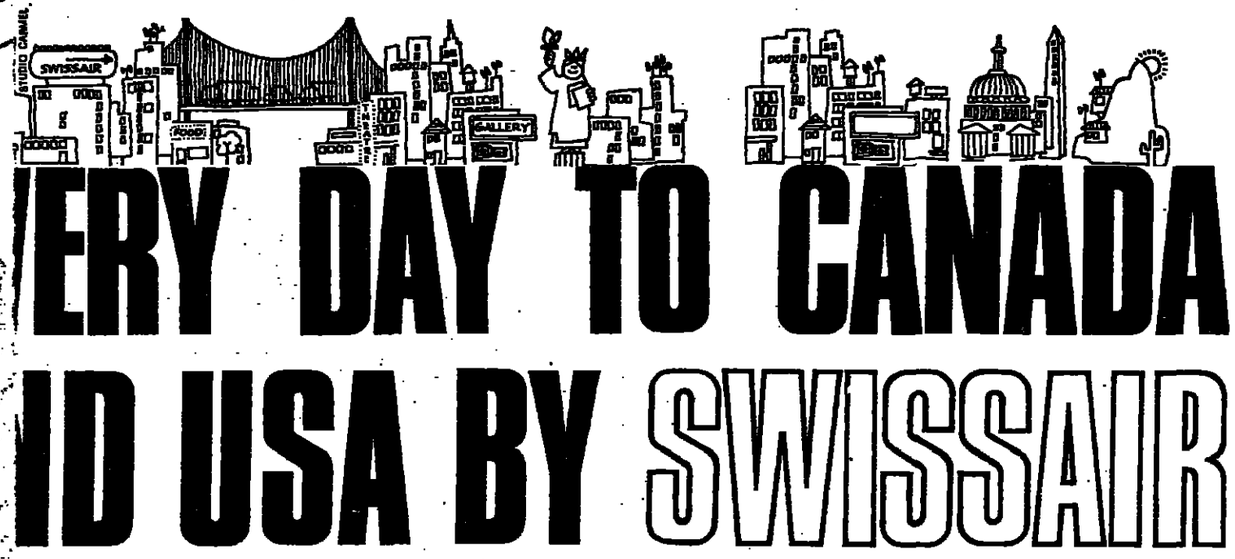

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Z.O.A. HOUSE

Today

at 8.30 p.m.
LAOS:
Landscape and People at War
Lecture (Hebrew)
by Mr. Oscar Linden
upon his return from a long mission in behalf of the American Foreign Aid Programme
— With Slides —

Monday

May 24, 8.30 p.m.
In cooperation with Bar-Ilan University
Dr. Richard Sherwin
Senior Lecturer in English, Bar-Ilan University
will lecture in English on:
"THE SATIRE OF THE SELF"
★ Portnoy's Complaint
★ The Catcher in the Rye
★ ★ ★
Also at 8.30 p.m.
Under the auspices of the Israel-Japan Friendship Society
Lecture (English) and Demonstration of IKEBANA
(Japanese Art of Flower Arrangement)
— By Invitations Only —

Tuesday

May 25, 8.30 p.m.
Repeat Lecture
by Public Request
Dr. Marcel L. Mendelson
Senior Lecturer,
Bar-Ilan University
will lecture in English on
JACQUES LIPCHITZ
From Cubist to Jewish Visionary
with slides
Also at 8.30
"HAGESCHER" Theatre
(in German)
presents "Die Hellseherin"
by Andre Roussin
★ ★ ★
Also at 8.30 p.m.
PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Wednesday

May 26, 5 p.m.
In cooperation with "ROTARY" Women
and Ministry of Absorption
NEWCOMERS' SOCIAL CLUB

Thursday

May 27, 8 p.m.
BIBLE RESEARCH
(Hebrew)
"A Small People vs. International Conflict"
★ ★ ★
Same Day at 8.30 p.m.
WHY AMERICA LOVES "LOVE STORY"
Panel Discussion (English)
with
★ Jaqueline Kahanoff
Writer and Journalist
★ Dr. Marcel L. Mendelson
Senior Lecturer in World Literature, Bar-Ilan University
★ Yigal Shenkman
Literary Critic

Friday

May 28, 9 p.m.
ONEG SHABBAT
FOR TOURISTS
Israel Folklore
in Song and Dance
★ ★ ★
Joint Activities with
TEL-AVIV-YAFO MUNICIPALITY
Cultural Department
Advance sale of tickets to all events starts today at Z.O.A. House
cut out and keep!

FRIDAY'S PRESS

LENINGRAD

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes: "Sentences handed down in political trials in the Soviet Union bear no relation to the gravity of the offences attributed to the accused nor to the measure of truth in the accusations, and this applies to the Leningrad trial. It is doubtful whether there are any serious circles in the free world which still believe that justice is done in Soviet political trials. The brave stand of the defendants increases the pressure of public opinion on the Kremlin, and strengthens those struggling on behalf of Soviet Jewry."

Hatzofe (National Religious) declares: "Soviet Jewry, in whom the Jewish spark has awakened, will persist in the campaign for their delivery. For this they require the help of the Jewish People and of world public opinion. The draconic sentences will not stifle the hope that Soviet Jewry's courageous and painful campaign will attain its target."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) writes: "If the voice of the defendants were allowed to be heard, the sound of the Jewish faith would rise on high. It will not be long, though, before the pages of Jewish history record the courageous voices of the Jews who refused to give in, even when threatened with severe sentences."

Lod flights

SUNDAY

ARRIVALS: TWA 845, from Bangkok and Bombay, 0600; Swissair 332, from Zurich, 1235; TWA 883, from New York, 1240; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1255; CP 162, from Montreal, Amsterdam and Rome, 1325; TWA 844, from New York, Rome and Athens, 1355; El Al 406, from London, 1430; TWA 800, from New York, Frankfurt, and Athens, 1530; Lufthansa 634, from Frankfurt and Munich, 1530; El Al 400, from New York, 1540; El Al 412, from Zurich, 1555; El Al 314, from Nicosia, 1610; SAS 853, from Copenhagen, 1620; El Al 418, from Paris, 1640; TWA 806, from New York and Paris, 1645; Air France 196, from Paris and Rome, 1645; THY 996, from Istanbul, 1700; TWA 810, from Chicago, Boston, Paris, Rome and Athens, 1710; El Al 416, from London, 1845; Swissair 338, from Zurich and Geneva, 1855; Cyprair 302, from Nicosia, 1900; BEA 482, from London, 1910; Air France 130, from Paris, 1925; BOAC 724, from London and Zurich 2310.

DEPARTURES: El Al 811, to Paris and New York, 0330; TWA 811, to Athens, Rome, Paris and Washington, 0600; El Al 417, to Paris, 0645; BOAC 9231, to Rome and London, 0645; El Al 213, to Rome and New York, 0700; El Al 411, to Zurich, 0710; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; El Al 211, to Paris and New York, 0755; TWA 845, to Athens Rome and New York, 0800; Olympic 302, to Athens, 0800; El Al 415, to London, 0815; El Al 219, to Amsterdam and Montreal, 0830; Air France 131, to Rome and Paris, 0840; Austrian 712, to Vienna, 0850; TWA 881, to Athens and New York, 0910; BEA 483, to London, 0930; BOAC 309, to London, 0945; El Al 315, to London and New York; 1000; TWA 801, to Paris and New York, 1045; El Al 318, to Nicosia, 1300; Swissair 333, to Geneva and Zurich, 1325; Alitalia 739, to Rome, 1345; TWA 844, to Bombay and Bangkok, 1455; CP 163, to Rome, Amsterdam and Montreal, 1455; Lufthansa 637, to Munich and Frankfurt, 1630; El Al 113, to Johannesburg, 1630; SAS 854, to Copenhagen, 1730; Air France 196, to Teheran, Bombay, Bangkok and Tokyo, 1735; THY 997, to Istanbul, 1740; TWA 740, to Bombay and Bangkok, 1750; El Al 413, to Rome, 1800; Cyprair 303, to Nicosia, 1940; El Al 111, to Teheran, 2330; BOAC 724, to Teheran, New Delhi; Bangkok Singapore and Sydney, 2355.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JERUSALEM

Estates Case No. 174/71

In the matter of the estate of Ethel Hesselson, of Johannesburg, South Africa, deceased.

Petitioners:
Yehuda Matityahu Geri and Michal Geri Zilber through their attornies E. A. Kirschner and/or U. W. Manasse and/or J. Weksler, advocates of 13 Rehov Ahad Ha'am, Tel Aviv.

Let it be known that the petitioners have submitted an application to the Court for an Order of Succession to Ethel Hesselson, deceased, who died on Johannesburg, South Africa on January 21, 1951, with regard to lands in Israel, which belonged to the "miri" class.

I herewith summon all persons who claim any interest in the estate and who want to oppose the application, to submit their opposition within 30 days from the day of publication of this citation, otherwise the Court will give an order as it deems right.

YEHUDA WEISS, JUDGE
Registrar, Jerusalem District Court

FERDINAND

WHAT'S ON

Plant a tree in Israel With Your Own Hands:
Free tours for planters to the Hills of Judea leave every Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem and every Tuesday from Tel Aviv. For details and registration please call Visitors Department, Keren Kayemet Le-Israel (Jewish National Fund). In Jerusalem — Rehov King George, Corner Rehov Keren Kayemet. Tel. 35261; in Tel Aviv — 96 Rehov Hayarkon, opp. Dan Hotel. Tel. 234449.

JERUSALEM

• **Israel Museum** : —
Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tues., Shrine of the Book, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Museum, 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

• **Conducted Tours** : —
Hadassah Tours, 1) Morning Tour (except Saturdays and Holidays) of all Hadassah projects in Jerusalem starts at 8:30 a.m. from Strauss Health Centre, 24, Strauss Street, IL7.- or $2.- per person towards transportation and refreshments. 2) Medical Centre only includes visit to Chagall Windows, exclusive Audio-Visual Presentation of the "Hadassah Story" at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 3 p.m., Kennedy Tourist and Information Centre, Medical Centre. No Charge. Buses 19 and 27. For further information: Telephone number 36333, Jerusalem.

Hebrew University, Conducted tours in English weekdays at 9 and 11 a.m., starting from the lobby of the Administration Building and at 9.30 a.m. from the Truman Research Institute at the Mount Scopus campus.

Boys' Town, Jerusalem, (Kiryat Noar) Bayit Vegan. Daily tours (except Shabbat), Tel. 32212.

• **New Israel Films** : —
Latest Israel films screened weekdays at 12 noon at Keren Hayesod Hall, Jewish Agency Building, Jerusalem. Admission free.

Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 25829, 7.30 a.m.—6.30 p.m.

Sound and Light Drama. "A Stone in David's Tower," nightly at 8.45 in English: 10.00 in French. Tickets at agencies and at David's Tower, Jaffa Gate. Daily, except Friday

Reich Pension — Beit Hakerem, Tel. 523121, Jerusalem. Shady garden, dietetic kitchen, kosher by supervision of the Rabbinate. Make your summer reservations early.

Christian Fellowship Vesper Service, 6.30 p.m. Every Sunday at Y.M.C.A. following carrillon bells at 6.15 p.m.

TEL AVIV

THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM, Sderot Shaul Hamelech: INAUGURAL EXHIBITIONS: 1) Israeli Modern Art, 2) 12 French Masters of the 20th century, 3) French Tapestries. 4) Sculptures by Jacques Lipchitz. 5) Selection from the collections of the Museum. 6) Art and Science. Visiting hours: Sun.-Thurs., 10-10; Fri. 10-2; Sat. 7-11 p.m.

Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Tarsat Street: 1) French Tapestries. 2) Sculptures from the Museum's collections. Visiting Hours: weekdays: 10-1, 4-7. Fri.: 10-1. Sat.: 7-11.

Beit Dizengoff, 16 Rothschild Blvd: 1) Selection form the Museum's collections, 2) Children's works. Visiting hours: Weekdays: 10-1, 4-7. Fri. and Sat. 10-1.

Museum Ha'aretz; Ramat Aviv (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (5) Museum of Science and Technology; (6) Tel Quasile Excavation: Wed.—10 a.m., 8 p.m. 10 a.m.—5 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.—1 p.m. Sat. — 10 a.m.—2 p.m. **26 Rehov Bialik**; (7) Museum for the History of Tel Aviv; (8) Alphabet Museum: Sun., through Thurs.—9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. — Closed. **10 Mifratz Shlomo, Yafo**; (9) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo; Sun., Mon., Tues. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Fri 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

• **Tel Aviv University** : —
Free conducted tours in English of RAMAT AVIV CAMPUS daily (except Saturday). Assembly point at University 10.30 a.m. Public Relations Dept. Transportation by public buses 25, 26, 79, 80. Free transportation — on Mondays and Wednesdays — from hotels; 9.40 a.m. — Tadmor, Sharon, Accadia, Valldor, Samuel, Astor, Dan, Park, Deborah, Adiv. 10 a.m. — Sheraton, Hilton, Ramat Aviv, Ami Shalom, Bazel. For further details, Tel. 416111, Public Relations Dept.

Bar-Ilan University: Daily. For free transportation please call Public Relations, Tel. 752103.

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ORT ISRAEL; for visits, please contact: ORT Syngalowski Technical and Vocational High School, 28 Derech Hatayassim, Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-32291; ORT Technical and Vocational High School, 42 Rehov Hanevi'im, Jerusalem, Tel. 02-25295; ORT Vocational School, Rehov Hanna Senesh, Haifa, Tel. 04-84027; ORT Lvovich Technical and Vocational High School, New Industrial Zone, Netanya, Tel. 053-22922.

National Religious Women's Organization; Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi Women in Israel, 166 Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv. Call—Tel Aviv, 444151, 788942; Jerusalem, 30620, 35282.

Moetzet Hapoalot — Pioneer Women: Daily tours, Sun. through Thurs. 9 a.m., from Va'ad Hapoel Bldg., 93 Rehov Arlosoroff, Tel Aviv. Reservations, Tel. 261111. Attention Pioneer Women settled in Israel, meet Chaverot Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., 4:30-5:30, at the club, 313 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv.

Wizo Tourist Club, 118 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 232939, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Mizrahi Women's Organizations of America and Canada, 16, 18 Rehov Dov Hos., Tel Aviv, call Tel. 220187, 243106; Jerusalem, 23646, 51608, 27456 (answering service); Haifa 61528; Beersheba 3171.

Women's League for Israel, 37 King George, Tel Aviv. Conducted tours of the Homes please call: Tel Aviv—249189, Jerusalem — 39840, Haifa — 63776, Netanya — 23564.

Hadassah Club, 80 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 556089.

— HAIFA —

• **Exhibitions**: —
Artists House, 24 U.N.O. Ave. Paintings by Haifa artists, from Abraham Yaskil Studio. Open daily. 10-1, 4-7, except Fri., Sat., 10-2.

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Hadassah Club, Youth Aliya office, 22 Hehalutz, Tel. 64876, 69755.

REHOVOT

Weizmann Institute of Science, conducted tours, Sun. to Thurs. 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.; Fri., 10.30 a.m. only; starting from the lobby of the Charles Clore International House.

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EMERGENCY HOSPITALS
(Jerusalem)
Hadassah: pediatrics, surgery, optics. **Shaare Zedek**: obstetrics. **Bikur Holim**: internal.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JERUSALEM

Estates Case No. 247/71

In the matter of the estate of Edward Anhalt of Krakow, Poland, deceased in Krakow on Dec. 17, 1968.

Petitioner: Sabina Anhalt, née Kleinberg, residing in Krakow, Poland represented by Adv. Marek Königl at Sansour Bldg., Jerusalem.

Let it be known that the petitioner has submitted an application to the Court for an Order of Succession to the above deceased.

I herewith summon all persons who claim any interest in the estate and who want to oppose the application, to submit their opposition within 15 days from the day of publication of this citation, otherwise the Court will give an order as it deems right.

YEHUDA WEISS, Judge
Registrar, Jerusalem District Court

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Sunday, May 23
5.00 p.m. BRIDGE
9.00 p.m. FOLK DANCING

Monday, May 24
7.45 p.m. BIBLE STUDY
9.00 p.m. CLUB 109 SOCIAL

Tuesday, May 25
4.00 p.m. TEA SOCIAL for Senior Residents
Speaker: Rabbi Stanley Gold
8.30 p.m. JEWISH HISTORY
9.00 p.m. BEGINNER'S BRIDGE

Wednesday, May 26
11.00 a.m. BIBLE STUDY
8.30 p.m. "SINGLETONS" SOCIAL (by invitation only)
9.00 p.m. CLUB 109 SOCIAL

Thursday, May 27
5.00 p.m. BRIDGE
8.30 p.m. VOCAL NEWSPAPER with Panel (watch press)

Saturday, May 29
8.30 p.m. YOUNG ADULTS SOCIAL with professional band (admission limited)
9.00 p.m. CLUB 109 — "AFTER 35" SOCIAL

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Sunday, May 23
9.00 p.m. International Folk Dancing
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Monday, May 24
8.30 p.m. CONCERT OF TAPED CLASSICAL MUSIC: "THE BARBER OF SEVILLE" by Rossini
• • •
Tuesday, May 25
8.15 p.m. BIBLE CLASS
8.30 p.m. STAMP COLLECTORS CLUB (Bring your stamps)
8.30 p.m. H.O.B. SOCIAL EVENING HAT — QUESTION — DRAW!
• • •
Wednesday, May 26
7.30 p.m. HEBREW CONVERSATION GROUPS
9.00 p.m. ISRAELI FOLK DANCING
• • •
Thursday, May 27
8.00 p.m. HEBREW CONVERSATION GROUPS
8.00 p.m. BRIDGE
ADVANCE NOTICE: Tuesday, June 8, 8.30 p.m. A.A.C.I.: DAVID BEN-GURION will answer questions.
A limited number of tickets available to members of the Moadon at the office of the A.A.C.I. till May 28.
• • •
Regular activities include ULPANIM, PLAYREADING, ARABIC, LIBRARY, YOGA, TV and PING-PONG.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
(3.45 — 7.00 — 9.00)

ARNON: Kelly's Heroes, 6.30, 9.15; **CHEN**: The Battle of Neretva; **EDEN**: I Love My Wife, 4, 7, 9; **EDISON**: The Train; **HABIRAH**: They Call Me Mister Tibbs, 4, 7, 9; **JERUSALEM**: The Secret of Santa Vittoria, 7, 9.15; **ORION**: There Was A Crooked Man, 4, 6.45, 9; **ORNA**: The Owl and the Pussycat; **RON**: I Am A Jerusalemite; **SEMADAR**: Repulsion, 7, 9.15.

TEL AVIV
(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ALLENBY: Un Condé; **ARMON DAVID**: Les Novices; **BEN YEHUDA**: I Am A Jerusalemite; **CHEN**: Love Story; **CINERAMA**: Lawrence of Arabia, 6, 9; **ESTHER**: On Behalf of the Friends; **EDEN**: Unhappy Marriage, 4, 7, 9; **GAT**: Jane Eyre; **GORDON**: Take a Girl Like You; **HOD**: Highway Queen; **MAXIM**: Le cercle rouge; **MOGRABI**: The Rooster; **OPHIR**: There's A Girl in My Soup; **ORION**: The Baby Maker; **PARIS**: Sinful Davey; **PEER**: Move, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT AVIV**: Diary of a Mad Housewife, 7.15, 9.30; **SHDEROTH**: You Can't Win 'Em All; **STUDIO**: Five Easy Pieces; **TCHELET**: Chariots of the Gods; **TEL AVIV**: The Great White Hope; **ZAFON**: Ryan's Daughter, 4.30, 8.30; **ZAMIR**: The Lady of Monza.

RAMAT GAN
(4.00 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: A Walk in the Spring Rain, 7.15, 9.30; **HADAR**: Ariana; **OASIS**: In Search of Gregory, 7.15, 9.30; **ORDEA**: Le Cercle Rouge, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMA**: The Shameless, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT GAN**: Too Late The Hero, 7.15, 9.30.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM: The Teacher From Athens, 7.15, 9.15.

HAIFA
(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)

AMPHITHEATRE: Ariana; **ARMON**: A Man Called Sledge; **ATZMON**: On Behalf of the Friends; **BEIT ROTHSCHILD**: A Hard Day's Night; The Dreamer; **CHEN**: The Battle of Neretva; **MAY**: I Am A Jerusalemite; **MIRON**: Black Tight Killer; **MORIAH**: Les choses de la vie; **ORAH**: Highway Queen; **ORION**: Hell Comandos; **ORLY**: I Love My Wife; **PEER**: The Owl and the Pussycat; **RON**: Ryan's Daughter, 4, 8; **SHAVIT**: Rasputin.

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KIRYAT BIALIK, "Savyon",
Fri., June 11, at 9.00 p.m.
JERUSALEM, "Beit Ha'am",
Sat., June 12, at 9.00 p.m.
Tickets at Cahana's.

NAHARIYA, "Hod",
Tues., June 15, at 9.00 p.m.

HAIFA, "Orah",
Wed., June 16, at 9.00 p.m.
HAIFA, "Beitenu",
Sat., June 19, at 8.30 p.m.
Tickets: "Nova", Berger

NETANYA, "Esther",
Thurs., June 17, at 9.00 p.m.
Tickets at "Signal"

GIVATAYIM, "Noga",
Fri., June 18, at 8.45 p.m.
Tickets: "Geva" and Rechnitz.

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ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
258, 364.5 and 221 M.

NEWS: 12.00, 3.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, and 12.00 p.m.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457 and 423 M.

NEWS: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 a.m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, and 12.00 p.m., 1.00 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

11.13 a.m. Opening. 11.15 Programme Announcements. 11.16 Programmes for Pupils 11.36 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Pupils. 12.35 Close Down.

1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.04 Programme Announcements. 3.05 Folklore from England. 4.04 "Musical Contrasts" — Strong and Soft. 4.35 Literature for High Schools. 4.55 Book Review.

5.05 Jerusalem Day: Festive Prayer relayed from the Western Wall. 6.07 Announcements. 6.12 On People and Numbers. 6.25 On Work and Workers. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music". 7.50 Bible Reading: Tehilim, chaps. 51 and 52. 8.09 Programme Announcements. 8.10 Film Review. 8.45 "From the Concert Hall" — The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra — Conductor Shalom Ronly-Riklis — Mozart: Divertimento in D major K. 251; Weber: Concertino for Clarinet and Orchestra (Soloist: Yaakov Barnea — Don Gillis: Symphony No. 5½; Rimsky-Korsakoff: Suite from the Opera "Le Coq d'Or" (arranged by A. Glazounov and Maximilian Steinberg). 10.05 "Curtain up" 11.05 "Eine kleine Nachtmusik" — From Argentine with love. 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "On One Foot" — ed. by David Weiser. 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.05 The Foreign Hit Parade (cont.). 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 6.59 Close Down.

9.05 p.m. "Profile" — Izi Avrahami's story (second programme). 9.54 Light Music. 10.04 "My choice" with Yehuda Haezrahi — recorded on June 1967 — two weeks after the liberation of Jerusalem. 11.05 Old Popular Songs. 12.05 "Music in a light Vein" — ed. by Eddi Halpern. 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
407, 443 and 292 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m. 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m. 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.

Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.30-9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m. 2.30-8.30 p.m.; 9.00 p.m.-12.05 a.m.

ENGLISH PROGRAMMES:
(407, 292, 443, 42 M.:
737, 1025, 677, 7189 kHz).

7.00 a.m. News and Israel Press Review. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Calling — News and Sound Pictures of Life in Israel. 8.30 Newsdesk — News and Newsreel.

English broadcasts from Jerusalem to Europe and United Kingdom:

INSTRUCTIONAL TELE[VISION]
PROGRAMME

8.15 English 5 — Shel[...] day. 9.05 English 9 — Ba[...] 10.00 Algebra 9. 10.25 Scien[...] Geometry 9. 11.25 Arithmet[...] English 10 — The Treas[...] 12.50 Arithmetic (2nd ser[...] Technical Drawing 9. 2.20 4.00 English 6 — Twenty 4.19 Page from a Book. 4.55 Let's Learn English Lesson 10. Part 5.

ISRAEL TELEVISION

Children's Programme: Pogels. 6.10 Sport for You[th]
Arabic Programme: "Sami and Sussu" — Chil[dren's pro]gramme. 7.00 News. 7.15 [...]
Hebrew Programme: 7.3[...] witched. 8.00 Mabat. 8.20 [...] "Where Mystery Begins". "Run For Your Life" [...] News.

2045 — 2130 GM[T]
31.7 M. 9625 kH[z]
2115 — 2130 GM[T]
33.3 M. 2009 kH[z]
To Africa:
2045 — 2100 GM[T]
33.3 M. 9009 kH[z]

IMMIGRANTS' HO[UR]
457 and 423 M.

7.00 p.m. News in Ea[sy Hebrew] The Stories from the Bib[le] Lesson. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 9.00 Close Down

ARMY PROGRAM[ME]
216, 225 and 235 [M.]

11.00 a.m. Request Prog[ramme] From the British Hit Pa[rade] The Woman Soldier's Corne[r] quests (cont.). 12.00 News quests (cont.). 12.30 Eyesig[ht] brew Songs Requests. 1.[...] ments for Soldiers. 2.00 New[s] sonal Announcements. 2.10 2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 "Please Call" — with Edna News. 4.05 "Please Call" Talk by Yizhak Livneh. Call (cont.). 5.00 News. 5.40 Zahal's Diary. 6.00 Prof. Ben-Zion Dinur talk with Haim Guri. 7.00 News. Hit Parade. 8.00 News. 8.05 Hit Parade (cont.). 8.30 New Songs for the Hit News. 9.05 The Battle on Yossi Ronen's programme 10.00 News. 10.05 Tonight Evron. 11.00 News. 11.05 To[...] 12.00 News. 12.05 a.m. Clo[se Down]

VOICE OF AMER[ICA]
238 M. (Medium W[ave])

5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Music, Topical Reports and 9.00 News and Topical Special English Feature. 4.00 p.m. News in Sp[ecial English] 4.15 Special English Featu[re] dio One. 5.00 News and To[pical] 5.15 Religion Today. 5.30 News. 6.00 News in Sp[ecial English] 6.10 Letters from Listeners 11.00 News and Topical Critics Choice. 11.30 Issues 13.00 News in Special E[nglish] Special English Feature. One. 1.00 a.m. News and [Re]ports 1.15 Letters from [...] American Musical Theatr[e] Down.

The Israel National Opera
11 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv, Tel. 57228
Tonight, May 23
LA VIE PARISIENNE

JERUSALEM C[ALLING]
292, 407 and 443 [M.]
(677, 727 and 1025 [kHz])
1.30-2 p.m.
English Progra[mme]

A *gareen* of ulpan graduates and volunteers with th[e aim] of establishing a new kibbutz is now doing *hahshara* (tr[aining at]) Kibbutz Be'eri in the Negev. The *gareen* will serve in [the army] starting in January and after a shortened military serv[ice of one] and a half years will move to an as yet undetermined settlement.

The *gareen* wishes to increase its numbers. All interest[ed] please notify:

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Gareen Yuval
Kibbutz Be'eri, D.N. Negev.

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NOTICE

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The thirteenth half-yearly payment of interest on the 5½% 1971-1982, due on May 31, 1971, will be made as follows:
TO HOLDERS OF BEARER DEBENTURES:
Payment will be effected by banks against Coupon No. 13.
TO HOLDERS OF REGISTERED DEBENTURES:
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The Interest will be paid with a linking increment of 44.3868%.

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هكذا من الاجل

o U.S. 'essure - Sapir

V. — Finance Minister ir on Friday night dis- k of "American economic n Israel" because of cur- al differences between tions.

over Galei Zahal, the io network, he said no d occurred so far in pri- contributions, in the Bonds or in Federal id.

, who has just returned e, said there was no con- ween U.S. policy and the lutions of the Common arding the Middle East. ster said he had met reign ministers of the conomic Community and nced that community's on against Israel. The srael was not included 57 countries with whom s about to sign an over- nt — because of Arab - all but nullifies the ntract Israel signed with n Market, Mr. Sapir the foreign ministers," hat what they're doing nd serves no public or terest."

recent trip was devot- to promotion of the el Bonds. He said this amounts to $750m. for nd another $450m. for nd banks.

(Itim)

ne tax bailiffs d in Beersheba

— Two income tax assaulted last week by house they had visited ake inventory of his

iffs, Michel Amar and presented the man igned by the assess- In response, the man way from them and hen he forcibly pushed out of the way, slam- nt door on them, and igh the back way. looking for him.

(Itim)

General Electric 2,200 comotives, bought in ved on the Zim freigh- ol on Friday. The en- 70,000 each.

ORCHESTRA

SCRIPTION
ERT No. 10
r: OKKO KAMU
CLAUDIO ARRAU
(Piano)
EL AVIV:
itorium, 8.30 p.m.
ay 24 — Series "1"
ay 25 — Series "2"
May 26 — Series "3"
y 30 — Series "4"
une 1 — Series "5"
Symphony No. 102
major;
Concerto No. 1 in
for piano and or-
Symphony No. 5 in
for.
June 2 — Series "6"
ne 5 — Series "7"
— Popular Series
Symphony No. 5;
— "The Card
— Piano Concerto
mperor").
USALEM:
ooma, at 8.30 p.m.
ay 27 — Series "1"
Chopin — Sibelius

CONCERT
No. 5
OKKO KAMU
ISHORI (Horn)
AVIV:
torium, 8.30 p.m.
y, May 31
mphony No. 102;
oncerto No. 3 for
Orchestra in E
— "The Card

A: Keren Hall
CRIPTION
ERT No. 4
une 6, 8.30 p.m.
OKKO KAMU
Symphony No. 5;
Symphony No. 5.
rmon, 8.45 p.m.
CRIPTION
ERT No. 9
OKKO KAMU
AUDIO ARRAU
e 8 — Series "1"
ne 9 — Series "2"
e 10 — Series "3"
Symphony No. 5;
— "The Card
Piano Concerto
mperor").
tion in Haifa will
natory Lecture in
Concert No. 9 on
30 at 6 o'clock at
9 Rehov Jerusalem
m. at Rothschild
ouse.

YONATHAN
RECITAL
AREAU (Piano)
AVIV:
orium, 8.30 p.m.
y, June 12
Liszt — Debussy
Chopin
ion in cooperation
iv Municipality
TEN TO MUSIC
Gerson-Kiwi will
bellus' Symphony
May 23, at Beit
3 Rehov Heftman,
p.m. The lecture
emented with a
. Admission IL1.-

The Mayor of Hebron, Sheikh Muhammed Ali Ja'abari, is taken on a guided tour of the Eshkol Agricultural High School (Hakfar Hayarok) by one of the school's senior counsellors. The Mayor said during his visit on Friday that he was particularly impressed by the activities of the school's Student Council. (Israel Sun)

Grenades thrown in Gaza Strip

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Two grenades were hurled at military vehicles in the Gaza Strip on Thursday afternoon. There was no damage and no one was hurt in either incident.

At four o'clock in the afternoon, a grenade was hurled at a military vehicle in the Jebeliye refugee camp. Later, at five o'clock, a second grenade was thrown at another army vehicle, this time near Dir-el-Balah.

Security forces are investigating both incidents.

KILLED IN FAMILY FEUD

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A 25-year-old man from the Shatti refugee camp in the Gaza Strip was shot and fatally injured in a family feud there on Friday morning.

Apparently an argument broke out between two families in the camp at around 10 o'clock in the morning. At the height of the argument, one of the men pulled a gun and shot a male member of the rival family. The injured man was rushed to hospital, where he died later in the afternoon.

Police are investigating.

Bodies of two Syrians returned

The bodies of two Syrian soldiers, killed on the southern slopes of the Golan Heights in a clash with an Army patrol on May 18, were returned to Syria at noon on Friday.

Two other Syrian soldiers were captured in the same encounter.

Grenade hurled in Druse village

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — A handgrenade was thrown on Friday night at the house of Salman Hamdan, a resident of Yanuh, a Druse village in West Galilee. No one was hurt. The house was slightly damaged.

Police are investigating on the assumption that the assailant was another villager, and that a family quarrel may be behind it. No one has yet been arrested.

6,000 flats for young couples, Sharef says

TEL AVIV. — The Ministry of Housing will open registration in September for young couples and some 6,000 dwellings will be made available. This was stated by Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharef at the Tel Aviv Chamber of Commerce and Industry on Friday.

The Minister said that in the last registration, which opened in August 1970, some 6,000 out of the 11,500 couples who registered were provided with housing. Of the 6,000, about a quarter had been provided with flats at monthly rental, another quarter received loans to buy houses on the private market, while the rest purchased Ministry flats.

Over the past five years, 12,500 young couples have benefited from Ministry housing schemes, he said.

The Ministry claimed that his Ministry had started to intensify its efforts to provide young couples with adequate housing, before the recent "Young Couples" organizations were formed.

The Minister said that priority had to be given to families with small incomes, and rejected a claim by a young student couple that they deserved the same conditions as an underprivileged young couple saying that "they must take into account that their eventual salaries will be higher, and that the State invested around IL250,000 in their education."

The Minister noted that 37,000 dwelling units were built in Israel last year, despite the chronic manpower shortage in the building trade. Of these the Ministry purchased 5,000 units — 3,500 of them from private contractors—for immigrant housing.

There are still 54,000 families who live with more than three persons per room, he said, but claimed that there were 110,000 such families in 1959. *(Itim)*

More here from Russia

LOD AIRPORT. — Another group of Russian immigrants arrived here early Friday morning.

The newcomers, mainly from Latvia and from Moscow, told reporters that the Soviet authorities have introduced new procedures for the requesting of exit visas. Now, when a family applies for a visa, they are told a date on which they can expect an answer. The immigrants claim that the method was designed to stop potential immigrants from pressing the authorities for an answer.

Among those who arrived yesterday is the writer Yehuda Latzman, from Kovno, and an actor from Leningrad, Leib Knaibasky. From Riga came a 25-year-old philologist, Paul Shaul, who is a friend of Ilya Ripps, who set himself alight in April 1971 in protest against Soviet policies for the Jewish community.

Mr. Shaul told reporters that Ripps, who was first placed in a mental home, has been released from prison, and has requested an exit permit in order to emigrate to Israel.

In period after April 1, immigrants have come to Israel from Latvia. This was stated by Mr. Ya'acov Olavsky, Chairman of the Latvian Immigrants Association in Tel Aviv on Friday.

Speaking at an anniversary meeting of graduates of the Latvian Hebrew High School, Mr. Olavsky said that there are still another 20,000 Latvian Jews who want to emigrate to Israel. *(Itim)*

Sardine season in full swing

HAIFA. — The sardine fishing season, delayed nearly two months because of the late winter weather, is now in full swing. While "not a single sardine" was caught throughout the month of April, over 400 tons have been landed during the first 20 days of May, the Fishermen's Union secretary, Dov Schmiede, told *The Post* on Friday.

The catches amount to one-third of the total of a normal season, which lasts some eight months.

A NEW MAP of Tel Aviv in English has been published by the Engineering Department of the Tel Aviv Municipality.

Jerusalem Day fete opens

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Schools throughout Jerusalem will conduct special ceremonies today to mark Jerusalem Day, the fourth anniversary of the reunification of the city in the Six Day War.

Last night, some 200 residents of Ramat Eshkol held a *ma'ariv* prayer service on Ammunition Hill in the darkness. There was folk dancing in the square in front of Beit Agron and music was played in the downtown triangle.

At 6 p.m. today, a memorial service will be held on Ammunition Hill for the 181 soldiers killed in the fight for Jerusalem. The Minister of Police, Mr. Shlomo Hillel, Mayor Teddy Kollek and Uzi Narkiss, the general in command of the overall battle for the city, will speak. Members of the families of the fallen soldiers will be present.

At 4.30, a photographic exhibit on the subject of Jerusalem will be opened at Beit Pomerantz in memory of Meir Mor who died in the battle for Jerusalem. Health Minister Victor Shemtov, and Deputy Mayor Joseph Gadish will participate.

At 5 p.m., a special prayer of thanksgiving will be held at the Western Wall. At 6.30 p.m., a reception will be given by Mayor Kollek for the commanders of the forces who participated in the battle. At 7.30 p.m., an exhibition of paintings by the late Ofer Feniger, a paratroop lieutenant who died on Ammunition Hill, will be opened at the Artist's House.

A national quiz on "Jerusalem" will be held under the auspices of Youth Aliya at the Youth Centre in Jerusalem at 11 a.m. today.

Robbers used prostitute decoy

TEL AVIV. — A Ganei Hatikva resident complained to the police late Thursday night that a prostitute he had picked up turned out to be a decoy for two armed robbers who stole IL80 from him.

The man said he picked a girl up on the Lydda Road about 9 p.m. She directed him into a poorly-lit alley, where two men in a Sussita blocked his path and held him up with an Uzi sub-machine-gun. They and the girl then jumped into the Sussita and drove off.

The complainant took down the Sussita's licence number, but the car turned out to be stolen. The police noted that this was a well-planned and highly professional job. *(Itim)*

Kaddari is Rector at Bar-Ilan U.

RAMAT GAN — Professor M.Z. Kaddari will become Rector of Bar-Ilan University on June 1, it was announced on Friday.

The completion of Professor H. Fisch's term as Rector was marked at a recent meeting of the Senate. Professor Fisch plans to visit various Jewish centres in the U.S. and will lecture at the University of Maryland as visiting professor in English literature. He will also be guest lecturer at Harvard, Indiana and Brown universities.

250 victims in Amman poisoning

AMMAN (Reuter). — The number of people poisoned in Amman by contaminated bread last week has risen to more than 250, but there have been no deaths, it was reported here.

Tests showed that the bread, from one bakery, was contaminated with insecticides.

EL ARISH police on Friday arrested a local inhabitant who was found to be in possession of 5,000 sewing machine parts, made in Communist China, which had been smuggled in.

Award for saving trees

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Shlomo Elharar, in his thirties, a father of six, who makes a scant living as an unskilled forestry worker, is to receive a prize from the Jewish National Fund for his courage and skill in saving 10,000 trees.

In June last year the town was shelled by Katyushas from across the Lebanese border about midnight. Elharar, looking out of the window and up the hill, discovered what looked to him like a faint glimmer in the J.N.F. forest in which he works as a tree planter. He took his rubber "bat" which is part of every J.N.F. worker's equipment and serves to put out smouldering fires that creep along the ground and which are liable to be fanned into big fires.

Elharar left his family in the shelter and began to beat out the fire which had begun to spread. He continued the work for over four hours until he dropped exhausted. J.N.F. workers who found him there at dawn, estimated that he had saved some 10,000 trees from destruction.

It took the J.N.F. chiefs in Jerusalem nearly a year to decide on an award. The J.N.F. staff in the north know only that J.N.F. board chairman Yaacov Tsour will come here to present it. "Perhaps he will get a cash prize and a certificate," a forestry official said.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

ONLY RECITAL

CLAUDIO ARRAU

(Piano)

TEL AVIV — Frederic Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m., Sat., June 12
Programme: Works by Beethoven; Liszt; Debussy; Chopin.
Tickets on sale as of Sunday, June 23, 1971, at Mann Auditorium Box Office, Rehov Huberman, 10-1, 4-6, Daily; 10-1, Friday, first two days for subscribers only. Reduction to subscribers holding voucher 110. Tickets also available at Union Ticket Agency.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

I.P.O. ASSOCIATION
in cooperation with
TEL AVIV MUNICIPALITY

HOW TO LISTEN TO MUSIC

Professor Edith Gerson-Kiwi will lecture on Sibelius Symphony No. 5, tonight May 23, at Beit Mifal Hapayis, 3 Rehov Heftman, Tel Aviv, at 8.30 p.m. The lecture will be supplemented with a record and film. Admission IL1.-

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Tourist accord with Uruguay to be signed

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Israel is to sign a tourist agreement with Uruguay, for the exchange of technical and other information, Mr. Moshe Kol told newsmen yesterday. He had returned on Friday from a three-week trip to South America, during which he also visited Brazil and Venezuela.

He recounted that the day before his departure, the head of tourism in Chile called at his hotel, and asked whether such an agreement could be negotiated with Chile as well.

Under discussion are landing rights for El Al in South America. This would open new prospects for South American tourism in Israel, in Mr. Kol's opinion; and the Chilean tourist chief also expressed the hope that, if such a line is opened, El Al flights might be extended to Santiago.

A topic on which Mr. Kol was cross-examined everywhere is how Israel managed to keep the tourists coming during the "war of attrition" — and he lectured by invitation on this subject to the Congress of COTAL, the organization of tour and travel agents in Latin America, in Caracas.

Mr. Kol devoted much of his trip to promoting Catholic pilgrimages to Israel. Several Cardinals were invited to be guests of the Israel Government. One of them, Cardinal Quintero, Archbishop of Caracas, may come in October.

Mr. Kol expects an increase of 20 to 30 per cent in tourism from Latin America this year (last year 20,000 people came) but the increase will be greater still if El Al succeeds in providing a service to South America.

Allon decries use of force

TEL AVIV. — Deputy Premier and Minister of Education Yigal Allon on Friday decried the use of force by the Black Panthers. The Government and other organizations, he said, were ready and willing to help groups who wished to help themselves — so long as they agree to cooperate in an orderly and democratic fashion.

Mr. Allon was speaking to school children in the Hatikva Quarter of Tel Aviv during a tour of the quarter's schools.

He said that if groups of the Israeli public were protesting, this was a symptom of a real malaise. But, nevertheless, "we live in a democratic society; we have newspapers, a Knesset, and a State Controller and courts, and it is possible to bring all grievances to the public's notice through these institutions."

Speaking of the alleged discrimination against certain communities, the Minister said that the large majority of Oriental immigrants had come to Israel with no property at all, but they had been able to get homes and jobs, and they benefit from progressive social services. Pockets of poverty still existed, but these would be eradicated — he hoped, within a very few years.

One factor in fighting the war on poverty was education, Mr. Allon continued, and his Ministry was hoping to reach a situation whereby every child would benefit from schooling from the age of three until his enlistment in the army. He promised that within three to four years there would be no children below kindergarten age who were not enrolled in nurseries because their parents could not afford the fees. A system of graduated payments would be introduced, including free nursery schooling for children of poor parents. A similar process would be introduced in secondary education, he said. *(Itim)*

Yacht built for export

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The first Israeli-built seagoing vessel to be exported, a 35-ton yacht, was shipped to Germany in the m.s. Angus on Friday. The reinforced fibreglass yacht was built by the Amier Reinforced Plastics company for a German firm in Bremen, at a cost of 750,000 marks. According to the company, the "added" value is in excess of 60 per cent.

A company spokesman told *The Post* that the white yacht is 22 metres long and five wide, and is designed for sailing with sails and engine which will be fitted in Germany. She was designed and built for transatlantic duty and is scheduled to take part in the Europe-U.S. yacht race next year.

More orders have already been received and next month building will start on a larger, 35-metre yacht.

Technion's Goldberg gets honorary degree

CHICAGO (AP).—Alexander Goldberg, President of the Technion, received an honorary Doctor of Engineering degree on Friday from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Mr. Goldberg addressed 650 graduates of the Illinois school's commencement exercises at Orchestra Hall.

NOTICES TO THE PUBLIC

MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS

announces to the public that, from June 1, 1971, there will be a change in international phone call rates to Venezuela.
The new rates are:
Regular Call
a. For first 3 minutes or part thereof IL39.75
b. For every additional minute or part thereof IL12.35
Person-to-person call
a. For first 3 minutes or part thereof IL66.35
b. For every additional minute or part thereof IL12.25

Father, son held for foreign currency deals

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Yehuda Pinhasov, of 27 Rehov Yesod Ha'Maala, Tel Aviv, and his son Yosef were committed by a magistrate on Friday to 15 days' detention in separate cells, while investigations are being made into a series of alleged currency and tax offences.

They are suspected of operating an illegal gold trade, mainly on behalf of Arab buyers. They salted away their profits in Switzerland. Police say the older Pinhasov carried a document referring to a numbered bank account in Switzerland, which is stated to contain about $400,000. The case is being handled by two agencies — the Investigation Section of the Income Tax Department (for tax evasion) and the Economic Police (for breach of the foreign currency regulations).

The two men have a jewellery shop in Tel Aviv. "According to their income tax returns they earn less than a government clerk," a spokesman of the tax office told The Jerusalem Post last night.

When the incriminating document was found in Yehuda Pinhasov's pocket, he claimed it had been planted there during the search; but confirmation was discovered in other papers when the police combed his premises. It will be a difficult case to prove, officials say, because numbered accounts in Switzerland are secret.

Talks to start on Arad Chemicals' future

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Talks due to start next month between American and Israeli partners about the future of their joint venture, Arad Chemicals, may result in a buy-out of the U.S. holding by the Israel Government.

Questioned about this on Friday, Mr. Yaacov Ben-Yehuda, head of Israel Chemicals (which holds the Israel Government's shares in the enterprise), was emphatic on two points: first, there is no crisis in relations with Madera (the other partner, subsidiary of a big American concern); second, the issue under discussion is not primarily the extra construction costs.

The investment, supposed to be $38m., has in fact cost 10 per cent more, or $41.8m. Deficit in the running-in phase of two or three years is reckoned at $4m. However, a booming world market for phosphoric acid offers favourable commercial prospects.

Main difficulties are of another kind, concerning Madera itself, according to non-official sources. The American company apparently suffers from a shortage of liquidity and has been withdrawing from other foreign projects. Israelis are having second thoughts about the utility of such an outside participation anyway — since most of the capital and know-how are Israeli, and Madera offers no marketing outlets.

Longer term difficulties are not unfamiliar in partnerships of this sort between the public sector and private enterprise. A private investor wants to see a quick return on his placement, that is, would like to make merchandise for sale. The Israeli authorities do not favour exporting an intermediate product and prefer to give it additional processing, which means renewed investment, more jobs for the labour force and a higher price for a more complex end-product — but also imposes longer waiting time.

It appears that Madera may be reluctant to invest more, or be drawn into a succession of Israeli ventures, each one supplying an input for the next. Israel Chemicals is working on a new master plan for industrial development, in which (among other things) much of the phosphoric acid made in Arad will be used to manufacture other goods, instead of being exported.

Mr. Ben-Yehuda allowed himself only the following comment. It is generally better, he said, to let the public sector develop the primary phases of an industry, because that can become the infra-structure for the manufacture of consumer goods or other end-products. Private capital should be mobilized for the latter phase — the creation of the end-products. "And when we have completed the chain of development, and are making saleable end-products, then private interests may even be attracted to bidding for the whole complex," he stated.

Storm at Council meeting; two are beaten up

By YAACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Kiryat Haroshet, 16 kms. east of here, one of the country's smallest communities, with a population of about 200, is seething with excitement after a power struggle in the four-man, one-woman Local Council erupted into violence on Wednesday night.

With the entire adult population present, the two Gahal and one of the two Labour members voted Mrs. Zahava Woshtzina (Gahal) into the chairman's seat. The ink was not yet dry on the record, when the Labour man who had voted for the Gahal candidate, Mr. Mordechai Halberstein, was given what eyewitnesses later described as "a terrible beating" by supporters of the former chairman, Mr. Hanoch Eliahu (Labour).

Mrs. Woshtzina, too, was beaten up, though she fared better than the dissident Labour man. He was taken to hospital unconscious. When police arrived there to hear his evidence the doctors turned them away on the grounds that he was still unfit to be questioned.

The trouble in Kiryat Haroshet began in April, when Mr. Halberstein joined the opposition and by his decisive vote helped it to oust chairman Eliahu from his seat. For weeks no meeting was held and the community remained leaderless, until District Representative Dr. Naftali Ellati warned the Council to elect one forthwith or else face dispersal. The meeting was called for Wednesday evening and as Halberstein insisted on making Mrs. Woshtzina chairman, the outcome was a foregone conclusion.

The police are now investigating the incident.

On Friday, the new Council head and Mr. Halberstein, looking unfit, though undismayed, called on the District Representative and had Wednesday's election result officially approved. "If necessary, I shall have the police and one of my office staff attending every Council meeting to see to it that there will be no new outbreak," Dr. Ellati said.

Betterball golf

CAESAREA. — In the Betterball Medal Competition played yesterday, Mike Manor of Tel Aviv, playing with Kay Robins of Tel Aviv, returned a net 63 to win on the back nine. They won from Darryl Barnet of Herzliya Pituah, playing with Y. Kishimoto of the U.N. in Jerusalem, who also returned a net 63.

THE PRICE OF A GENUINE FRENCH MEAL

The gastronomic corner in Tel Aviv offers the pick of traditional French cuisine in a genuine Parisian ambiance.

Enjoy a real Parisian evening, at a surprisingly low price.

Sample menus:

1.	Crab-meat cocktail in cognac	IL 6
	Lamb in French sauce	IL 9
	Baked apple flambéed in Cointreau	IL 3.50
	Total	IL18.50
2.	Chicken-liver pie	IL 3
	Filet steak in mushrooms	IL10
	Creme dessert	IL 3
	Total	IL16
3.	Seafood-stuffed pastry	IL 3
	Sole a la Normande	IL10
	Baked bananas in kirsch	IL 3.50
	Total	IL16.50
4.	Giblet pie	IL 3.50
	Filet mignon in champagne sauce	IL10
	Melon filled with fruit and cream	IL 4
	Total	IL17.50

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Had to use force against Panthers — Hillel

TEL AVIV. — Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said the police had no choice but to use force during the Black Panther demonstration in Jerusalem last Tuesday, because "the organizers of the demonstrations clearly intended a violent confrontation with the police."

Speaking on the Radio's "Weekly Newsreel" yesterday, the Minister said anyone who tried to "disrupt public order, act with violence and spread fear in the streets" would have to be dealt with in the same way by the police.

Mr. Hillel said the police had been lenient with the Panthers until then and had used considerable restraint on Tuesday night as well. "The fact that 10 policemen were injured — some of them seriously — proves that," he said. But this time they had no alternative except to react with force, given the violence used by the demonstrators.

Demonstrations against social and economic gaps are "perfectly acceptable" the Minister granted; but throwing molotov cocktails and paving stones "is no way to solve fundamental social problems." He was convinced, he said, that what happened last week was in no way connected with the social problems and the economic gap the Panthers are talking about. *(Itim)*

Hunger strike at Knesset

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

About 15 Panthers and what appeared to be left-wing sympathizers were still gathered outside the Knesset last night, hunger-striking against "police brutality." They will carry on, Panther Rafi Marciano said, until the policemen they accuse as well as "those who gave them their orders" are brought to trial.

The strikers include an 11-year-old boy from Or Yehuda, who said he was a Panther and had participated in Tuesday's demonstration.

The strikers have been outside the Knesset since Thursday night and have been subsisting on liquids and cigarettes.

Jerusalem's Black Panthers spent the week-end in long discussions about "tactics for the coming weeks." Although some of them signed a paper before they got out of jail Thursday — saying they would join the Moroccan Immigrants Association and leave the Panthers — so far none has done so.

At the moment, there seem to be two Panther factions in Jerusalem: one grouped around Sa'adia Marciano, as well as a 17-year-old old high school drop-out of Western, middle-class background, and another — less militant — section led by Ya'acov Elbaz of Musrara. Elbaz has been closely associated with former Panther leader Reuven Abergil, who has now left the organization and become "a-political," he says.

(Mr. Shaul Ben-Shimon stated yesterday that he had been wrongly referred to in the press as the President of the Moroccan Immigrants Association. "I have acted in a private capacity," Mr. Ben-Simhon added. The Secretary-General of the Association is Mr. Sam Abutbul.)

Peled urges more effort for needy

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Absorption Minister Nathan Peled believes that much greater efforts and more means must be devoted for the solution of the problems of the poor. If this is not done tensions may discourage immigration.

He warned that recent outbursts about funds spent on immigrant absorption had already resulted in some immigrants from Russia asking themselves whether they really want to stay here. "We must mobilize the resources that will enable us to solve the problems of poverty within a reasonable time," he said.

The Minister, who was addressing the Economic and Maritime Club, expressed his opinion that much could be done with existing resources if priorities were rearranged. He noted, for instance, that private consumption had gone up by 20 per cent since the Six Day War, but mainly by the more prosperous population, leaving the social inequality gap wide. This should be reversed. Also during the past two years IL1,500m. had been spent on the construction of banks, museums and public buildings which had surely not been as essential as slum clearing and housing for young couples and large families.

He stressed that the funds for immigrant absorption had not been used at the expense of solving social problems. On the contrary, immigration had yielded important returns in trained professionals, skilled manpower and know-how which had stimulated economic development, creating jobs and higher wages for the poor. When immigration stopped in the mid-'sixties, recession had developed, he noted.

Postal disruptions

Hold-ups in deliveries of express mail and cables were reported in Tel Aviv on Friday after a partial strike of postal workers broke out. In Jerusalem, too, deliveries of express letters were affected. The strike has the blessing of neither the workers' committees nor the Histadrut and contravenes existing wage agreements. *(Itim)*

Levin wins veterans tennis singles

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — In the final of the Senicks tennis tournament (for players aged over 45), Zvi Levin of Nahariya beat Shevach Felber of Maccabi Zafon, 6:2 6:1.

Press official to stay at post

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. Arye Peytan, of the Government Press Office, conferred on Friday with Foreign Minister Abba Eban and agreed to continue in his present post until the Foreign Minister had a chance to study the matter further on his return from his African trip. It had earlier been reported that Mr. Peytan had resigned.

FOURTEEN YOUNG Gazans recently completed a two-month preventive health training course in Israel, and will replace Israel personnel in the Gaza Strip.

I.L.P. bill for civil marriage

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The Independent Liberal Party is to submit a draft bill in the Knesset to provide for civil marriage between Jews whose personal status cannot be defined satisfactorily under rabbinical rules, the party executive decided on Friday. The suggestion, moved by Mr. Pinhas Rosen, the party president and former Minister of Justice, was backed by 19 members of the executive, with only one member voting against. A committee of legal experts will prepare the draft.

A motion to introduce civil marriage for all Israelis was backed by 11 votes, and opposed by the same member who voted against Mr. Rosen's proposal. Five members abstained.

The Holocaust and the conditions existing behind the Iron Curtain have created situations which cause intolerable hardship on couples whose cases cannot be solved in rabbinical courts, Mr. Rosen explained. The resolution declares: "Israel is a progressive state which cannot agree with distortion of personal status caused by the refusal of rabbinical courts to allow *mamzerim* to marry Jews or a widow to marry a *cohen*. Prohibitions of that kind are in blatant contradiction to the moral and humanitarian concepts of a progressive and humane society."

Reacting to the I.L.P. resolution last night, Interior Minister Dr. Yosef Burg of the National Religious Party told *The Jerusalem Post* that it constituted "an absolute violation of the basic *status quo* agreement to which all parties in the coalition subscribed. The Independent Liberals are a small party who try to make good their dearth in numbers by generating a lot of noise."

Asked if the N.R.P. would take up the matter in the Cabinet, Dr. Burg replied: "Just let them bring it up in the Cabinet. We'll give them a piece of our minds."

3 of 4 cup-ties are decided by penalties

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Three of yesterday's four quarter-final ties in the State cup had to be decided by penalty kicks after extra time ended with the scores still level. All four games were tension-packed, and provided great entertainment for the large crowds.

In Haifa, 10,000 spectators saw the local derby between the old rivals Hapoel and Maccabi. This time it was Maccabi who won, thanks to a brilliant goal scored in the second half by Yoav Levy after five accurate passes between the team mates. This was only Maccabi's second win over Hapoel in the last nine years.

The Bloomfield Stadium cup-holders, Tel Aviv Maccabi, met lowly Bnei Yehuda who fought magnificently against Maccabi's attacks. After 120 minutes, the two teams each kicked five penalties, Bnei Yehuda succeeding with only three, while Maccabi scored with four and went through to the semi-finals.

The other two matches were played in the Capital. Jerusalem Hapoel and Ramat Gan Hakoah strained for 120 minutes without score, and Hakoah succeeded by four to two in the penalty kicks. In the other match, played before 5,000 spectators at the Y.M.C.A. stadium, Jerusalem Betar effectively neutralized Hapoel Tel Aviv's forward line, but themselves also failed to score. Here too then penalties decided it, with Jerusalem scoring three times to Hapoel's twice.

In the semi-final round to be played on June 9, Tel Aviv Maccabi meets Hakoah, while Haifa Maccabi will face Jerusalem Betar.

Everton beats Netanya, 3:1

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

NETANYA. — The English First Division soccer club, Everton, yesterday won its second match here by beating Israeli champions Netanya Maccabi by 3:1. The half-time score was 1:1.

Seven thousand spectators enjoyed a fast game in which the visitors sometimes had to work hard to keep out Spiegler and his teammates who put up a good show.

Everton played better team yesterday than it did last Wednesday against a Maccabi-Hapoel combined side when it won 2:1. Joe Royle opened the scoring for the visitors in the fourth minute. Netanya's Shlomovitch got the equalizer two minutes from half-time, then David Johnson made it 3:1 with two goals scored in the 60th and 70th minutes.

Everton's third match will be played on Tuesday in Jerusalem. International Allan Ball arrives today to join Everton.

CAR DRIVER DIES ON ROAD

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — A 55-year-old man from Yavne, Elias Weiss, was killed when the car he was driving hit an oncoming truck on the coastal road near here on Friday.

Weiss was killed at noon, when he tried to bypass a traffic jam on the road between Ashkelon and Ashdod. He veered to the left and hit an oncoming semi-trailor.

Dizengoff rally against trials in Leningrad

TEL AVIV. — Hundreds took part in a protest demonstration against the Leningrad trials at Dizengoff circle here last night.

The demonstration was organized by the Assirei Zion organization, the organization of Russian immigrants, and various groups of students, young people and intellectuals from Russia.

Among the placards carried by the demonstrators was one which read: "Down with Red Fascism."

Dr. Moshe Sneh, M.K., said on Israel Broadcasting's "Diary of the Week" programme yesterday, "There is no doubt that the Leningrad trials are politically motivated and that their significance goes beyond the Jewish question."

He added that the trials are bound to increase anti-Semitism in Russia and further weaken democracy in that country. The use of the courts for political ends smacks of Stalinism, he said.

Cairo 'dealing with U.S.'

(Continued from Page 1)

ton, Ashraf Ghorbal, would fly back to the U.S. He returned to Cairo before the visit of U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers to the Middle East earlier this month.

The Egyptian spokesman's statement came two days after President Sadat demand that the U.S. determine its position "openly and frankly" and that he had had "enough of memoranda exchanges."

It came also some 24 hours after Sadat had met with the Soviet Ambassador in Cairo, Vladimir Vinogradov, for the first time since the Egyptian government upheaval about 10 days' ago.

Sadat's meeting with Vinogradov was reported in brief by the Middle East News Agency, which did not specify the topics discussed. The Russians have in the past fortnight obviously been concerned on one hand with Cairo's dialogue with Washington, and on the other with the Egyptian purges.

Sadat's crackdown on his opponents was extended over the week-end to leading journalists working for organs sponsored by the tottering Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's sole political party. Among the latest victims was Fathi Ghanem, the chairman of the powerful "A-Tahree" (liberation) publications which controls the daily "Al-Gomhouriya," the evening newspaper "Al-Messa," the English-language newspaper the "Egyptian Gazette," and the French-language newspaper "Progress Egyptienne."

Ghanem was the editor of "Al-Gomhouriya" which, before the purges, published several articles criticizing aspects of Egypt's political life, and on the editor of Cairo's semi-official daily, "Al-Ahram," Mohammed Hassanein Heykal, who was accused of defeatism.

Ghanem was dismissed from his post on Friday, a day after he had written an article defending his position in allowing the publication of the critical views. He said he had stopped their publication when he knew the writers were involved in the internal power strugle. He nevertheless noted that "the struggle for power is one thing and the views of others is another."

More radio and TV personnel, including announcers, have been detained for allegedly taking part in the anti-Sadat plot. "Al-Ahram" said yesterday that among the latest arrests were two senior radio news editors, Iss'hak Hanna and Mohammed Ghazal.

AP reports from Cairo that more than 100 Egyptian Army officers have been arrested or sent to the Suez Canal front for their connection with the alleged plot to topple Sadat.

AP, quoting authoritative sources, said that at least three general officers were arrested on May 13 when a goup of Cabinet Ministers tried to bring down Sadat by presenting their collective resignations.

The Middle East News Agency said yesterday that investigations into events of May 13, when six Egyptian Ministers and three political leaders resigned, had revealed that radio programmes were changed in an attempt to stir up public opinion and cause demonstrations.

The agency said the radio plotters had also withheld broadcasting the resignation of former Interior Minister Sharawy Goma'a.

The main accused was the former director of the Voice of the Arabs Radio, Mohammed Orouk, who is now under arrest.

The agency said that on the day of the mass resignations Orouk held a meeting in his office aimed at closing the ranks of the "secret group" within the Radio and to change radio programmes, the agency said.

The agency said that 20 minutes after the broadcast of Goma'a's resignation, the changed programme started on the Voice of the Arabs Radio. The programme was aimed at agitating people and creating an atmosphere of tension through which listeners would feel that a "political upheavalt" and taken place.

The story of a veteran store in Jerusalem

"Houminer's store has been supplying Jerusalemites with building materials and home equipment for more than fifty years now, and has always enjoyed an excellent reputation for faithful service. After the Six Day War, with the increase of population in the united city, the owners decided to expand and bought premises in two central locations: one in Menora Square, at 7 Rehov Bezalel, housing the modern "Houminer's Department Store" for building, home and garden materials, and the other in the "Tanous" Building near Jaffa Gate, which serves for the storage and the sale of heavy-duty materials and equipment; old-timers nostalgically remember that way back in the past the original store used to be located near-by.

The new "Houminer's Department Store" now caters to a much wider clientele than before. It offers a great variety of items for the house and garden, efficient service in pleasant surroundings, and free parking for customers.

"Houminer's is the first department store of its kind in Israel, and has been favourably compared with leading stores of similar type abroad.

"Houminer's is being instrumental in the reconstruction of Jerusalem in more than one sense, as one can see by the buyers from all parts of the city mingling in a spirit of comradeship within its premises.

The store's dynamic manager, Mr. Yehoshua Houminer, who speaks fluent Hebrew, English and Arabic, stands at the disposal of his customers and sees to it that they all receive the best attention. *(Advt.)*

MIRAGES TO LIBYA

TEL AVIV. — A week ago four Mirage-A planes left a French base for Libya while another eight planes are ready for delivery. Until the end of 1973 Dassault will send three to four planes a month to Libya, Israel Broadcasting's reporter in France, Yaron London, said in a report in "This Week's Events" programme last night.

London got into the air base where the Libyan pilots train on the Mirages when the French Air Force organized an "open day," showing its planes and giving an aerobatics demonstration.

This is the first time that the Mirage-4A, the strategic bomber which constitutes France's atomic strike force, is on public view. Other planes of the Mirage group included a training model, which carries advanced radar equipment, and a spy plane.

The TV report showed Mr. Dassault, Jr., proud and smiling happily during the demonstration.

London further reported that so far 136 pilots and technicians have trained at the base. They are described as Libyan although persistent rumours at the base claim that the Libyans have in fact established a sort of "Foreign Legion," consisting of Moroccans, Tunisians and Egyptians. About two weeks ago the biggest part of the "Legion" left, but eight pilots are staying on to become instructors.

London was told that the Libyan graduates are considered "average" pilot's and certainly not fit to be instructors. He further reported that the planes waiting for delivery are painted in French Air Force colours, and that they will be flown to Corsica, where they will be painted in the colours of the Libyan Air Force.

T.A. traffic change

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — From tomorrow, Rehov Ben Yehuda will be open for north-bound traffic only in the section between Rehov Arlosorov and Jabotinsky while sewer repairs are carried out.

South-bound traffic will be directed from Sderot Nordau and Rehov Jabotinsky to Rehov Hayarkon, and will flow back into Rehov Ben Yehuda through Rehov Arlosorov — which will become a one-way street for the period.

NEW APPOINTMENTS in the Meteorological Service include: Mr. Gideon Steinberg, director of the service at the Transport Ministry, replacing Mr. Mordechai Gilad, who is retiring; Mr. Uri Mane, Deputy Director of the service, joning the two present Deputy Directors.

RECEIVED FROM JAPAN:
Harrison: PRINCIPLES OF INTERNAL MEDICINE 1970.
Perry: CHEMICAL ENGINEERS' HANDBOOK.
Timoshenko: THEORY OF ELASTICITY.
Hayt: ENGINEERING ELECTROMAGNETICS
Timoshenko: ENGINEERING MECHANICS.
Roark: FORMULAS FOR STRESS AND STRAIN
Millman & Halkias: ELECTRONIC DEVICES AND CIRCUITS.
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Principles of Internal Medicine
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Europeans tired of M.-E. issue — Shemtov

LOD AIRPORT. — Health Minister Victor Shemtov, returning from a tour of European countries last night, said that his impression was that Europe was tired of the Middle East conflict and wanted to see an end to the fighting in the region. The Europeans, he said, were hoping that some kind of solution — partial or total — would soon be found to the conflict.

Mr. Shemtov was present at the opening sessions of the World Health Assembly of the WHO, but had left before that body passed its resolution charging Israel with impeding the work of the Red Cross in the administered areas.

But, the Minister said, he did not attach overmuch importance to the resolution. "There is a built-in pro-Arab majority in this body, and anti-Israel resolutions are passed, year in and year out," he said. Of greater importance was the constructive work done by the Israeli delegations in the sub-committees of the Assembly — particularly in the preparations made to prevent the spread of cholera in our region again this summer.

On his visit to France, Mr. Shemtov was impressed to learn that there were some 1,260 Jewish doctors from North Africa practising in that country, some of whom were thinking of coming on *aliya*. He had met with a number of these doctors, and they had told him of their hopes of establishing small clinics in Israel which several of them would operate together. He had told them that this was not usually encouraged here, but promised to study their plans and investigate the possibilities.

Mr. Shemtov added that the Black Panther incidents in Jerusalem had raised great interest in left-wing circles in Europe, and he had often been faced with questions on the subject. *(Itim)*

Lod controller case opens in Petah Tikva

PETAH TIKVA. — Miss Sylvia Myers, the air traffic controller who was on duty the night of November 29 last year, when a T.W.A. cargo plane crashed into a military plane on the runway, killing three persons, on Friday pleaded not guilty in the Magistrate's Court here.

Mr. Shmuel Tamir, M.K., defence counsel, claimed that the charge sheet was not properly drawn up. The Court rejected this claim. The case was adjourned to May 26. *(Itim)*

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THE WEATH

Forecast: Clear with rise in
turea, hazy in south.
Weather synopsis: Warm lo
Egypt moves eastwards.

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.
Jerusalem	44	12—22
Golan	44	10—23
Nahariya	63	15—24
Safad	43	14—24
Haifa Port	68	19—23
Tiberias	38	16—31
Nazareth	48	15—23
Afula	36	16—37
Shomron	63	13—22
Tel Aviv	44	17—24
Lod Airport	50	15—26
Jericho	39	20—32
Gaza	67	17—25
Beersheba	34	13—28
Eilat	19	21—33
Tiran Straits	19	23—33

ARRIVAL

The Deputy Minister of To
Yehuda Sha'ari, M.K., from a
tour of South America on
business.

Deputy Transport Minister
scoby, from a U.J.A. tour
Britain, the U.S. and South

The Secretary-General of
Party Mr. Arye Eliav to
the Socialist International (by
American folk-singer Bob
a short private holiday.
Dylan (by El Al).

DEPARTUR

Mr. Mordechai Hurwitz, a
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TODAY'S POS

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Anti-Defamation League
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CURRENCY IN circ
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